

Rain
Considerable cloudiness and occasional showers this afternoon. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

Tuesday, May 12, 1959

7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper

10 Pages

76th Year—112

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Ohio Republicans Finally Give Views On Ohio Tax Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Minority Republicans, who had had little chance to be heard in this session of the Ohio Legislature, had plenty to say Monday on the crucial issue of higher taxes.

Sen. Charles A. Mosher (R-Lo-rain), a member of the key Senate Taxation Committee, came up with an entirely new tax program opposed to that of Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

And Sen. Lowell Fess (R-Greene), also a member of the Senate Taxation Committee, said "no" to an omnibus sales-tax revision bill, the key to DiSalle's tax program which amounts to some \$65 million dollars in the next two years.

The tax program is the one big

issue toward which all legislative attention is now turning. Everything else is secondary.

Had Republican Fess agreed to go along with the Democratic tax program, his would have been the needed sixth vote to get the sales tax bill—designed to produce 120 million dollars in new revenue in the next two years—out of the Senate Committee and onto the Senate Floor for final decision.

Fess, in a prepared statement, said he favors continued use of the sales tax stamp system and continued sales tax exemption for machinery and materials "used directly" in farm and factory production. The DiSalle program would eliminate the stamp system as an unjustified waste and subject farm and factory machinery purchases to the 3 per cent sales tax.

DiSalle, apparently concerned over his stalled tax program, called for a compromise. Observing that the "used directly" tax exemption appears to be the big stumbling block, the governor told newsmen:

Everybody has to give something. We have to, somewhere along the line, remove this logjam to get our tax program. We may have to give on this thing because of our over-all responsibility."

But DiSalle's hand-picked Senate majority leader, Frank W. King (D-Lucas), insisted to newsmen that, to spread the new tax load equitably, it will be necessary to impose a tax on some things now exempt under the "used directly" category.

"I will not willingly go along with a sales tax bill which does not include a tax on some 'direct-use' items, nor will I willingly go along with an increase in the 3 per cent rate," King told newsmen.

Proposals have been made to DiSalle and others that the Ohio sales tax rate—3 per cent ever since its inception 25 years ago—be increased to 3½ or 4 per cent.

Mosher, an ardent advocate of more financial support for education, said his tax program would have the one proposed by the governor and, surprisingly, provide another 12 millions for the state school subsidy—a 65-million, rather than a DiSalle-proposed 53-million, increase.

Mosher recommended that the Senate go along with House-approved increases in the state tax betting and corporation franchises for a total of 88 millions in the next two years.

He suggested the sales-tax revision bill include only a reimposition of the penny tax for purchases between 16 and 41 cents, and imposition of the tax on ice, beer, wine and liquors, occupancy of hotels and motels and those motor fuels not otherwise taxed.

All his suggested taxes, plus the 40-million-dollar increase in liquor prices already in effect, would give the state 180½ million dollars in new revenue in the next two years, Mosher estimated.

"Why then should the governor ask for more?" the Oberlin editor inquired. "... there is good reason to believe ... the new taxes I have listed will be considerably more than the estimated 180½ millions."

"Therefore, I believe that 180½ million in new general fund revenues will be sufficient for 1960-61. If it should prove to be seriously inadequate, the governor could call the Legislature into special session anytime; and it will be in regular session by January 1961 anyway, six months before the biennium ends. Then, if the 180½ million has proved to be too little, the governor would be in a position (Continued on Page Two)

Guard Unit Ordered into Strike Zone

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Gov. Luther Hodges today ordered National Guard units into Henderson to maintain order at the strike-torn Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

The order came after an emergency meeting with state law enforcement officers and Henderson officials about fresh outbreaks of violence at the mills' two plants.

Workers ran into a fusillade of rifle shots and a barrage of rocks as they left the plants Monday night. A dynamite blast ripped open an unoccupied nursery building at the North Henderson plant early this morning.

No injuries were reported but the incidents prompted Henderson authorities to request National Guardsmen.



OPENING A 20-DAY STAY — Belgium's bachelor King Baudouin (left) shakes hands with President Eisenhower on arrival in Washington at the start of a 20-day visit to the United States. The 28-year-old monarch called Washington the "heart of the free world."

State Official Is Ordered: Stay Out of Warren County

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A siren wailed, lights flashed, a car marked "constable" pulled his auto off the road and a gun-wielding man told him to "get out and stay out of Warren County!"

It happened to Marvin Kline, an Ohio assistant attorney general, he reported Monday.

The greeting came, Kline said, as he crossed the Warren County line early Monday en route from his Middletown home to Columbus.

As an attorney examiner with the Department of Agriculture, Kline last week notified Corwin Nixon, Warren County commissioner and secretary of the county agricultural society, he would have to give up one of those posts.

Kline is investigating alleged irregular activities by some Ohio agricultural societies. The probe follows a March 11 opinion from Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy that county commissioners may not at the same time serve as directors or officers of county or independent agriculture societies.

The man who roared out of a service station on U. S. 25 and leveled a .38 caliber gun at him, Kline said, wore constable's clothing and had canvas signs on the car reading "constable." At Lebanon, Warren County Sheriff Richard Satterthwaite said the county's two constables' cars do not bear canvas markings.

Agriculture Director Robert H. Terhune said he will request a full investigation of the incident by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The Highway Patrol began a round-the-clock check of the Kline home in Middletown. Kline told a newsman that while he was frightened, "I have a job to do. I will go into every county that the attorney general or the director of agriculture says I should go."

Mrs. Kline said her husband

plans to have a police officer or highway patrolman accompany him when he is in Warren County.

Sheriff Satterthwaite said Kline will be asked to take a lie detector test. Kline said earlier he is willing to take the test.

One of the things Kline is scheduled to investigate is reports that a concessionaire had to pay \$400 before he was given a contract to place rides on a southeastern Ohio fairgrounds last year. The fairgrounds was not identified.

State Rep. Joseph J. Murphy (D-Miami) had written Terhune and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle asking a statewide investigation of fair board activities "regardless of where the chips may fall."

Three Men Enter Pleas In U.S. Court

Three men, indicted by a federal grand jury in Columbus for conspiracy to violate federal criminal statutes prohibiting fraudulent use of the United States mails, entered pleas recently in federal district court.

Arthur P. Berger, 57, Orient, entered a plea of guilty to fraudulent use of the mails and Frank B. Teegardin, 52, Columbus, entered a plea of nolo contendere.

Teegardin, a former resident, threw himself upon the mercy of the court by his plea of nolo contendere meaning he offered no defense against the accusation.

The third man indicted on the mail charge, Ralph P. Stitt, 53, Clarksburg, pleaded guilty. He is a former Ross County Commissioner.

Governor To Veto Whipping Post Bill

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Republican Gov. J. Caleb Boggs said today he is vetoing a bill which would make public lashing mandatory for convicted robbers, and is calling for abolition of the whipping post altogether.

He described this form of punishment "barbaric and inhuman," said it was no deterrent to crime. The governor is sending his message to the Democratic-controlled Legislature. He is in Washington. The House, voting 22-3, passed the Senate's version of the bill April 29.

The bill provides for 20 to 40 lashes for the first offense and no fewer than 30 for each conviction thereafter.

Grigg Files

Edward G. Grigg, 905 N. Atwater Ave., today filed his declaration of candidacy for a seat on the Circleville Board of Education.

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you smoke cigarettes, you're probably a law breaker without even knowing it.

The law you break is one that is never enforced. However, if you're worried, it will become null and void on June 24—the day the government scraps liquor and tobacco tax stamps.

Examine a cigarette pack and you'll probably find it says something like this: "Law forbids the re-use of the federal stamps hereon and requires the persons who empties this package to destroy

such stamps when the package is emptied."

Clearly, you violate the law if you toss away an empty pack without carefully destroying the blue stamp.

Internal Revenue Service officials reported today that no smoker ever was prosecuted for failing to destroy a stamp. They said it is the kind of law that cannot be enforced.

Starting June 24, the service announced Monday tax stamps no longer will be pasted on cigarette packs and barrels of distilled spirits. Instead, the Treasury will col-

Soviet Again Deadlocks Big 4 Ministers Talks

British To Loft Own Satellite

Macmillan Says U.S. Aid To Be Sought

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan said today Britain is getting ready to enter the artificial earth satellite field.

Macmillan said Britain may send satellites into orbit either with the cooperation of its British Commonwealth partners, or with the United States.

"We therefore plan to send to Washington a team of experts to discuss possible Anglo-American cooperation," the Prime Minister told the House of Commons.

"We are also opening consultations with other Commonwealth countries."

Macmillan said British experts are studying the possibility of adapting as satellite projectors military rockets now under development in this country.

"This," he said, "will put us in a position, should we decide to do so, to make an all-British effort."

Britain has arranged to start work immediately on the construction of the instruments to be carried by the satellites.

The instrument program will be supervised by a British national committee of space research being set up by the Royal Society for the Advancement of Science. It will be headed by Prof. H. S. W. Massey. He will head the team of experts going to Washington.

Macmillan said he was unable to estimate what it would cost Britain to put a satellite in orbit if it decided to use a British rocket.

"At the moment we are spending substantial but modest sums, more in hundreds of thousands of pounds than millions, for design of the instruments and to make the necessary designs for modification of the military rocket should it be decided to use it," he explained.

"It is clear Britain ought to play her part in this advance of scientific effort."



RECOVERING — Polly Berger, the TV beauty, gives out with a pleasing smile from her bed in New York's Mount Sinai hospital, where she is recuperating from an emergency operation arising from a pregnancy.

A-Powered Airship Urged by Builders

WASHINGTON (AP)—A huge atomic-powered airship three times as big as the blimps now in use could be put into operation by 1963, the Navy has been informed.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Goodyear Aircraft Corp. said the 4½-million-cubic-foot nonrigid airship could be launched before a nuclear-powered airplane is flown, thus becoming America's first aircraft to harness the energy of the atom.

Goodyear officials said the ship could operate at speeds of 80 to 92 miles an hour and with virtually unlimited range.

Law Change To 'Save' Cigarette User

stamp. Jefferson was supplanted in 1879 by DeWitt Clinton, a governor of New York and a one-time presidential candidate.

Incidentally, the change in the tax system will, for the first time, legalize the collection of tobacco tax stamps as a hobby. It is now illegal to collect them because of the law's requirement that they be destroyed after use.

One Treasury source said the government may take advantage of this situation and sell its stock of unused stamps to collectors after June 24.

Tennessee Prison Riot Ends Quietly

FORT PILLOW, Tenn. (AP)—Ten rioting convicts surrendered peacefully at 10:30 a.m. (CST) today to end a 14-hour siege of the Fort Pillow State Prison Farm.

Neither of the two guards held as hostages was injured.

State Institutions Commissioner Keith Hampton said he had agreed to remove the discontented prisoners to the main prison in Nashville and not take off any of their "good time" credit. Prisoners are permitted a reduction of sentences for good behavior in prison.

Hampton said Leonard Thompson, a leader of the rioters, had ordered fellow prisoners to re-

move barricades and surrender.

Other details of the surrender were not revealed immediately.

The commissioner said the convicts were not going to dictate conditions.

"If we can't control those boys, we will have to close up and quit," he said. "They're going to come out, one way or another. We can't let prisoners run the prison."

To complaints that prisoners had to work long hours in the fields, Hampton snorted: "We're not running a country club here."

Hampton was ordered to the scene by Gov. Buford Ellington a few hours after the prisoners—some of them armed with knives—seized the dormitory.

Guards J. S. Voss, 49, and Hubert Neyman, 57, were inside when the uprising flared.

The spokesman for the convicts, Leonard Thompson, 26, of Minneapolis, Minn., presented the list of complaints, which ranged from bad food to alleged brutality.

Thompson, serving time for burglary, said the revolt was not a sudden decision.

"We tried letters of protest to Hampton but he never got them," he said. "We talked about it for a long time. This thing goes back two or three months."

The Highway Patrol ordered about 80 men to the scene.

Hampton reversed a prison order that reporters and photographers stand clear of the scene. He let four men into the dormitory to talk to the convicts.

"Let them work off some steam," he said. "All they want is a little attention, a little publicity. All they want is to get their names in the paper."

Miami Judge Orders City Fine Refund

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A circuit judge has ordered the city of Miami to refund more than a million dollars to traffic violators.

Circuit Judge Robert H. Anderson said Monday violators were illegally fined since metropolitan government took over in Dade County with its 26 municipalities March 1, 1958.

He ordered an immediate shutdown of Miami's traffic courts and labeled all Miami traffic convictions null and void since the March, 1958 date.

City attorneys said they will immediately appeal the decision. Miami courts will continue to try and fine violators until the Florida Supreme Court rules, they said.

After metropolitan government took over, Judge Anderson said, the City of Miami was left with no ordinance on which defendants could be tried for traffic violations "and the city court was divested of jurisdiction to try traffic violators."

His decree stated that for Miami to keep traffic fine money it collected after it lost jurisdiction "would be unconscionable under the long established equitable principles of unjust enrichment."

The circuit court order stemmed from attempts by two traffic violators to get back \$65 they paid in fines. They are Oise Keton, fined \$50 for drunken driving, and Gene C. Russo, a telephone repairman who mailed in \$15 on a citation for running a stop sign.

If approved by the State Supreme Court, the decision could help more woes on Miami in the form of false arrest suits and damage claims for court costs, towing charges and bail bond fees.

Harry Housen, an attorney in the case, said most persons won't be able to seek damages because they already let their 30-day appeal period lapse.

Wheat Forecast Given

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's winter wheat crop will total 34 million bushels, the Agriculture Department forecasts. It is figured that an estimated 1,360,000 acres of wheat for harvest will yield 25

Seating Asked For Satellites

West Refuses To OK Poland, Czechoslovakia

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union today proposed immediate admission of Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia at the foreign ministers conference. The West refused and the formal session ended with the dispute still unsettled.

The argument over the two East European countries might tie up the conference in a long procedural wrangle which could delay work on Berlin and German problems. But one Western delegate said he did not believe the Soviets would insist too long on expanding the conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko spoke for the two Soviet satellites, saying they should be brought in to work on the German problems because they had suffered more than other countries in World War II.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Foreign Secretary Maurice Couve de Murville of France spoke out in succession against adding other nations at this time.

They urged Gromyko to shelve the proposal for the time being, an American spokesman said, and to let the Big Four get on with a discussion of German problems.

U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Andrew Berding said "the meeting ended with the matter still up in the air."

Gromyko first proposed the admittance of Poland and Czechoslovakia before the opening of the conference's session.

A Soviet spokesman said Gromyko had suggested informally to the Western minister that the Communist side be enlarged but they "did not display a positive attitude."

The spokesman said Gromyko therefore would submit his demand formally.

By united resistance Monday, the Western three beat down Gromyko's bid to give Communist East Germany full membership in the parley instead of a limited advisory role. However, the Soviet diplomat won the right for the East and West German delegations to address the conference directly.

In demanding seats for Poland and Czechoslovakia, Gromyko wants to establish the principle of numerical parity between the West and the Communists in international meetings. The West has always rejected this.

Sudan Reds Seek Backing For Coup

CAIRO (AP)—Communists in Sudan are trying to line up support for a coup to put in power an anti-Nasser strongman on the order of Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassam.

So far the Reds have met with little success in their efforts to build up a popular front which would join in the opposition to President Gamal Abdel Nasser's brand of Arab nationalism.

But Sudan is so wobbly politically and economically that Communist activities are not taken lightly by observers.

The man the Reds are grooming to be their Sudanese Kassam is Brig. Abdel Rahim Shanan, who looks like the strongest man in the military junta now governing the country.

Shanan himself is no Communist. Like other senior Sudanese officers, he got his military training under the British. Basically he is a conservative and a genuine Sudanese nationalist. But he is ambitious enough to be vulnerable to leftist wooing and he is anti-Egyptian.

Shanan was not a member of the original junta headed by army commander Ibrahim Abboud which took over the Sudanese government last November. Shanan forced his way into the junta by marching his regiment into Khartoum last March.

GOP Sees Cut In Dem Plans

Unemployment Decline Cited by Minority

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp drop in unemployment gave congressional Republicans a new talking point today in their efforts to scale down Democratic spending proposals aimed at producing more jobs.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Republican Senate leader, predicted that a 735,000 decline in the number of jobless in April will slow down the opposition party's drive to enact housing, depressed areas and airports legislation. These bills call for much larger outlays than President Eisenhower proposed.

Dirksen said the 65 million Americans reported by the Commerce and Labor departments to have been at work in April—a record high for the month—also has cast doubt on the fate of a Senate-passed bill to set up a commission to investigate unemployment.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, acting Senate Democratic leader, agreed in a separate interview that the unemployment report carried good news.

But Mansfield said he doesn't think the April increase means that the country is out of the economic woods. He said there still is need for the Democratic job-making measures the Senate has passed but on which the House has not yet acted.

Mansfield conceded that the proposal for a 60-day investigation of unemployment may need some amending. It was sponsored in the Senate by Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who is taking a short vacation.

He noted also there are pockets of permanent unemployment and said "the need for aid to depressed areas is just as great as it ever was."

Girl, 15, Is Electrocuted

Judith Harter, 15, was electrocuted at 10:15 p. m. yesterday at her home at Route 1, Lockbourne, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff announced today.

According to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Auxiliary Deputy A. K. Bowman, the girl received a fatal shock when she attempted to adjust an overhead light. The deputies said she was sitting against a metal sink at the time.

The Harter home is located on Route 665 in Franklin County, about two miles north of the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

Deputies Radcliff and Bowman patrolling near the county line, were summoned to the scene by Franklin County lawmen. The local officers assisted in applying oxygen.

DEPUTY Radcliff said Miss Harter was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Officers said the initial shock froze the girl where she was sitting. They said the fuse box carried a 30-amp fuse to the light.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.52
Normal for May to date	1.35
Actual for May to date	.96
BEHIND 39 INCH	
Normal since January 1	14.58
Actual since January 1	13.05
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	3.37
Sunrise	6:49
Sunset	7:05

Belgians Claim Americans Get Excellent Deal

Little Coutry Tries To encourage Yankee Industry To Settle

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgians insist they have given the American manufacturer here one of the best shakes he's had anywhere. Americans say part of this is because of what the Belgian economy has centered on expanding its old time industries — of which steel is chief. It has largely stayed away from the newer industries that Americans have built up at home — and now abroad. These include electronics, plastics, and the many facets of the chemical industry. So, Americans in the newer industries have found little local competition for goods they produce here.

The things that Belgium did do for American industry were:

1. To encourage firms coming here, putting a little red tape in their way as possible.
2. To see that through various government agencies American firms could find ample credit on favorable terms.

3. Indirectly through a tough minded central bank, to hold down the inflation that earlier hit the Belgian franc, and to force government currency policies that have built up solid gold and dollar reserves and made the Belgian franc firm and respected.

Belgium is a trading nation. It exports 40 per cent of its production.

The head of a large bank here says that while Belgium imports more from the dollar area than it exports to it, Belgium doesn't lack dollars. It gets them through many channels. From trade with other nations, and of course, from the hordes of American tourists.

The banker says the dip in industrial activity which spread through most of Europe last year has been shallow here but has lasted longer than the stagnation in the economies of its neighbors.

He attributes this to the fact that so much of the Belgium economy is tied up with steel and coal. Belgian steel makers suffered as did those in many lands early last year. Steelmen report their orders are now beginning to pick up.

Some of the orders come from the United States and are considered a hedge against a possible steel strike in America this summer. Many Europeans regard such a strike as almost a sure thing.

The coal problem is more chronic than steel. Many of the mines are near exhaustion and costly to operate.

Escaped POW Paroled in Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—Life goes on quietly here for Kurt Rossmel, as prisoner-of-war camp escapee of World War II.

Rossmel, 52, broke and ill with arthritis, walked into the Federal Building here Sunday and surrendered to the FBI.

A May 29 hearing by the Immigration and Naturalization Service will probably determine his next home. Until then, he is paroled to the Salvation Army here. Officials of the Salvation Army said they hope to find a job for Rossmel while he is here.

The former German Army officer escaped from POW Camp Butner, N. C., in August 1945, and went to Chicago. He worked at several jobs.

Memorial Fund To Honor Slayer

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The parents of Herbert Lucas, 18, Miami University student who shot and killed a university counsellor Saturday, have set up a memorial fund in their son's honor.

The fund, part of the United Negro College Fund, was established by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas of Springfield.

Saturday, their son killed Robert Sayles, dormitory counsellor. Sayles had tried to stop a fight between Lucas and James Walker. Walker was wounded in the shooting. Lucas died of self-inflicted wounds.

In establishing the fund, the parents said they might be able to educate several Negroes in place of their son.

Vermilion Given OK To Annex 245 Acres

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Lorain County commissioners have approved annexation of 245 acres of unincorporated Brownhelm Twp. property to the village of Vermilion. The annexation would extend the boundaries of the Erie County community into Lorain County.

There are about 145 different dialects spoken in the Soviet Union.

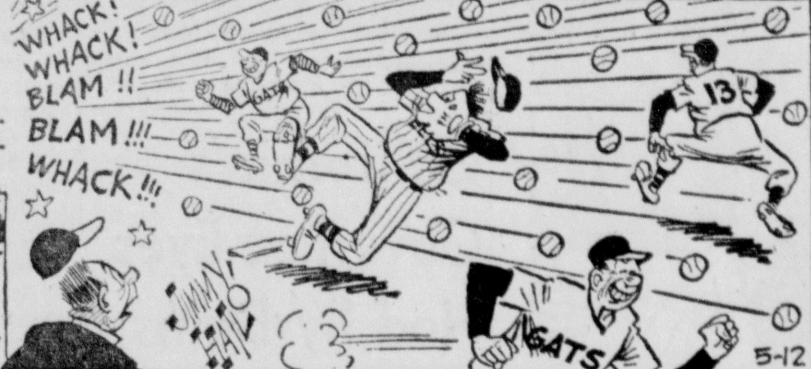
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

IRONMAN PITCHED GREAT... ALLOWED ONLY TWO HITS IN EIGHT AND TWO-THIRDS INNINGS... BUT WHEN THE OPPOSISH GOT THREE FOULS OFF HIM, MANAGER CLANCE ACTED...



SO IN COMES DUSTER TO PUT THE GAME ON ICE! BOOM-BOOM-BOOM-BOOM! BYE-BYE, BALL GAME! AND TODAY OUR HAT IS OFF TO WARREN LYNN.



American Adults Exploit Delinquency in Juveniles

Editors Note — Juvenile delinquency is perhaps the most talked about, but least understood social problem in the United States today. Six experts from six different fields have just spent nine months sorting through fact and fantasy to get at the heart of the matter.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—American adults are exploiting the juvenile delinquent.

Some are cashing in financially on youth's natural rebellion, all the while bemoaning its behavior.

They are giving the adolescent new standards of toughness, then crying, "I told you so," when he tries to live up to them.

They are neither ready willing nor able to understand the problem; many of their complaints reflect more adult irritability than juvenile delinquency.

These are the considered opinions of six experts who spent nine

months seeking the hard kernel of truth in the mountains of chaff that have been written about America's teen-agers. Their report, "Delinquent Behavior: Culture and the Individual," was published today by the National Education Assn.

The experts don't say—as did the late Father Flanagan of Boys Town — that "there is no such thing as a bad boy." But they do contend that today's youth is largely a product of his environment, and must be judged according to the culture of which he is a part.

The authors of the report, and their special fields, are: William C. Kvaraceus (director of the project), psychology; Milton L. Barron, sociology; Edward M. Daniels, psychiatry; Preston A. McLendon, pediatrics; Walter B. Miller, cultural anthropology, and Benjamin Thompson, criminology.

The picture of juvenile delinquency in this country is complicated, they say, by the pres-

sures of modern life. The public needs a scapegoat, and has found one in "the irritating adolescent and the annoying delinquent."

"The public, suddenly awakened to its second place in the race to the moon, has pounced on the school and the adolescent learner as the arch villains responsible for its plight."

"The popular writers of stage, screen, radio television and press have been quick to exploit this situation."

In the popular image: "The delinquent is black jacketed and long haired. He runs around on a bright and noisy motorcycle or in a souped-up hot rod. He is brutal. He is cruel. He is restless. He is dangerously free and uninhibited sexually. He is aggressive. He travels with the pack. He is heartless..."

"Movie producers, publishers, authors and comic-book artists are hardly insensitive to the great sales value of such an image on the consumer market. Therefore titles and cover illustrations are lurid and titillating, and the image of the juvenile delinquent as the epitome of evil is being sold for all it is worth."

The popular image is inaccurate and exaggerated, says the report. But it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy because the youngsters begin to act out what they have seen. And when this happens, many people say, "ah! see, we told you so! The author has written a real-life story!"

It's an ancient complaint, say the experts, that the younger generation is flighty, irresponsible, and rebellious.

Today, however, conflict between youth and adults is sharper and much more in evidence. In the past there may have been more tolerance for the sowing of wild oats, but today the machines and methods of rebellion are increasingly dangerous.

The problem is serious, says the report, and calls for much more research than ever has been done. It also calls for adults to detach themselves emotionally from the problem, and consider adolescents' as participating members of a highly volatile society.

It adds this word of hope: "Before teachers and parents despair altogether of the future of these youngsters, they should remember that the 'flaming youth' and the 'Lost Generation' of the 1920s turned out to be good, substantial citizens who, in turn, became incensed at their own youngsters as they danced to the 'wild Benny Goodman swing music' of the 30s."

"Just so will (many of the) youngsters now addicted to rock 'n' roll become substantial, although complaining, parents of the next generation."

(Next: What makes the delinquent?)

Dayton Area Fire Is Fatal to Woman

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard, 57, died early today in a fire at her home in nearby Kettering.

Her husband, Charles, 59, suffered burns but was reported in good condition at a hospital here.

Firemen said Mrs. Hilliard fled from the house in time, but apparently ran back inside for something. Her body was found in the kitchen.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Ohio Mental Hospital Chiefs Told To Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Superintendents of the 25 mental institutions in Ohio meet here Friday to discuss the recent report of a survey of state mental hospitals. Acting Mental Hygiene Commissioner Dr. R. C. Anderson sent orders to the superintendents stating that the meeting takes priority over all other commitments.

Motorist Jailed After Fight with Trucker on Highway

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—A Dayton motorist was held in jail today after a knife-slashing, teeth-kicking brawl with a truck driver he thought had forced him off a highway.

The motorist, Paul C. Battig, 31, is charged with assault on William Senczysynk, 37, of Dearborn, Mich.

Senczysynk told state highway patrolmen Battig's car went off U.S. 25 south of Findlay as the motorist tried to pass the truck at a spot where the highway narrowed.

Ten miles further south, the trucker said, Battig flagged him down and stabbed him in the arm with a knife. Senczysynk retreated into his cab and kicked Battig in the face when the motorist broke the glass in the door, the trucker said.

Mosher Chides DiSalle's Delay

CLEVELAND (AP)—State Sen. Charles A. Mosher (R-Lorain) concedes that the state must find new tax sources, but he says Gov. Michael V. DiSalle himself is to blame for delayed action on the administration's tax program.

In a radio interview Sunday, Mosher said no one in the administration has come before the Senate Taxation Committee to "adequately justify" the program and that even certain key Democrats on the committee are not sure the omnibus tax bill is the right approach.

He said the governor has failed "to hit the basic heart of his program, which is an urgency to inform the public as to why new taxes are necessary."

Newsboy, 8, Drowns After Fall into Creek

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A newspaper floating on the surface of Bear's Den Creek was the tragic signal to Silver T. Nadasky that his son, John, 8, had fallen into the creek. Nadasky started searching when his son was an hour overdue from his newspaper route Monday. Firemen were called and they found the boy's body in six feet of water. Authorities said the lad had slipped from a rock while playing along the creek bank and drowned.



As Senator Kennedy sees it, either he... or Symington... or Humphrey... or Stevenson...



have best chance for White House nomination. Against... Rockefeller... or Nixon.

1960 OUTLOOK of Senator John F. Kennedy (D), Massachusetts, sets forth this lineup for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations as of now. Kennedy thinks, as of now, that New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would be "very, very tough, with a 50-50 chance to win," and that Vice President Richard Nixon would be easier to beat. (Central Press)

Bigger '59 cars too costly?

Foreign cars too small?

Get big car room, small car economy! **Go Rambler!**

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Tax Money Quiz Is Proper

It is difficult to envision circumstances, always excepting those involving national security, in which taxpayers should not be told what their elected officials do with public money.

The policy of the U. S. Senate, however, is to refuse to reveal salaries paid to its employees, one given reason for the secrecy being that disclosure is a cloud on the integrity of the Senator, in whom citizens must have faith else woe to the country. If secrecy were abolished, office morale might also suffer, it is contended.

But it is the taxpayer's right and even duty to keep a watchful eye on every last official who spends his money. And if a Senator's hired hands receive equal pay

for equal work, ability and responsibility—which is as feasible on Capitol Hill as elsewhere—discontent should not be more pronounced than it is in any other office.

Payrolls of House members are not only public but quite interesting, in the light of recent disclosures that nepotism and questionable renting practices are a way of life in that wing of the Capitol. In view of the fact that the annual outlay can run to nearly \$150,000 for a Senator's office, it is the right of the taxpayer to know who gets what.

It is, after all, his money and his business.

Seaway Needs To Be Used

Final effects of the St. Lawrence Seaway, open to sea-going vessels after nearly half a century of planning and negotiation to get it established, await the test of time. Its principal effects are expected to be stimulations it may or may not give to various regions of the U. S. and Canada.

Initially, much is expected in the form of reduced transportation costs for goods from and to the Mississippi Valley. That could have the effect of opening markets abroad that are restricted now because of higher American prices.

Britain, France and other European exporters are counting on getting their ships to interior American ports, giving their goods a still further price advantage over American goods. If higher tariffs were to result, with foreign retaliation, world trade would be affected.

Since transportation costs are an impor-

tant factor in the location of industries, that part of the Mississippi Valley within easiest reach of the sea through the St. Lawrence could see heavy development at the expense of other areas of the U. S. A limiting factor could be icing conditions over part of the year.

The Seaway was one of the inevitabilities. Now that it is here, every area will have no alternative but to study the potentialities and act accordingly.

Courtin' Main

A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

Happiness Has To Be Helped

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Rod Steiger has joined the public chorus of those praising the benefits of psychoanalysis.

The actor has spent between \$5,000 and \$7,000 over the last five years on visits to the understanding coach—and feels it is the best investment of his life, he says.

"I took my college education lying down," joked Steiger, who left high school at 16 to join the Navy.

"Some people seem to feel that undergoing analysis will hurt their creativity. But I feel it enhanced my creativity a hundredfold."

"It also gave me the freedom to look out at other people instead of being involved only with myself."

Rod has reached a new peak in a career of self-expression that began when, as a lonely boy of 11, he tried to write poetry.

He is starring on Broadway. His latest film is breaking boxoffice records. Since he owns 10 per cent of the picture, he may wind up comfortably well off.

Freedom is a key word in Steiger's life.

"I want to be free to do nothing if I want to and everything if I choose," he said. "I want the freedom to make my own mistakes, to be hurt and to hurt—freedom to apologize, freedom to love."

Rod has been pretty much on his own since the age of 12. He worked as a leather cutter, an ice truck driver, a pin boy in a bowling alley, and a New Jersey boardwalk barker before joining the Navy.

"I had to lie about my age to get in," he recalled. "I went into the Navy because I was looking for some place to be."

After the war, while working with the Veterans Administration in Newark, he joined a theater group.

"At that time I had no real thought of becoming an actor," he said. "It was just a good way to meet girls."

"One of the worst mistakes an actor can make is to stay completely within a theatrical en-

vironment. An actor who lives more completely in his roles on the stage than in the role nature meant him to play is a frightened and unhappy person," he said.

"You can't make your job your whole life. It has to be only a part of it. This holds true for a man in Wall Street as well as for an actor."

He is a complicated man of considerable reserve who still tends to resent the brash familiarities of what he calls "the four-minute friends who try to move in on your life and rob you of your time, the one thing you can't get back."

His philosophy today? "Happiness has to be helped," he said slowly. "But if a man creates more beauty than he destroys, you must classify him as good."

"If he destroys more beauty than he creates, he is evil."

"What I want most is a happy home of my own—and the maturity to sustain it. I think I'm getting closer."

What Is An Intellectual?

By George Sokolsky

Secretary of Commerce, Lewis L. Strauss, has been accused of being "anti-intellectual." And that raises the question, what is an intellectual?

The Marxists are class conscious. They reject individualism as anti-social, as tending to produce deviationists, that is, persons who do not conform to the party line. They are medieval in their stratification of society and among them one feels as though everyone were in uniform.

In such a class-conscious atmosphere, those who believe that they work with their brains are intellectuals. However, as everybody needs to use his brain, more or less, those who regard themselves as intellectuals require a sharper definition. In the United States, for instance, they belong to a "discipline." But do not mistake the word, discipline, to mean control of one's conduct as soldiers are disciplined in any army or children are disciplined by their parents. That is too simple. For the intellectual, a discipline is a special study, done in a university, and recognized by a diploma, a degree such as an M.A. or a Ph.D., possibly a Phi Kappa key, membership in a learned society. For example, such subjects as sociology or anthropology are disciplines.

The theory is that the minds of these persons have been polished, directed, guided, corrected, limited, so that they no longer think all over the lot like Aristotle or Thomas Aquinas or Thomas Edison, but they devote their intellects to particular, narrow fields in which they become specialists and about which they can speak with authority.

Their authority comes by recognition by other specialists in

the identical field. Such recognition is often indicated by footnotes in books, notations in bibliographies and the reading of learned papers before learned societies.

Sociologically, most of these persons are on an economic level with truck drivers, their salaries starting at about \$4,000 and reaching a top plateau of \$10,000 to \$12,000. They either work in universities or in government jobs. There are exceptions, of course. They are those who are employed in private industry as specialists and their salaries can rise to as much as \$25,000 a year. Then there are others who, while remaining in their universities, act as consultants to private industry. Some of these, working in the oil business and getting an over-ride, become rich men.

However, most intellectuals find themselves economically in a proletarianized condition. Some write text-books which bring in additional revenue. Historians have a good go at that because the world is always moving on and text-books have to be revised. In fact, if a history professor has a large class and if he can require his students each year to use his books, he can do very well. Also, some get some extra dough writing for such newspaper supplements as the Sunday Magazine of "The New York Times" or doing book reviews in their own disciplines.

Then there are the foundations. They provide fellowships and grants for special studies and if an intellectual can combine one of those with a sabbatical

Smoker Given Blame In Cincy Hotel Fire

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police filed charges of careless smoking Sunday against Corydon Campbell of Little Valley, N. Y., in a fire at the Netherland Hilton Hotel.

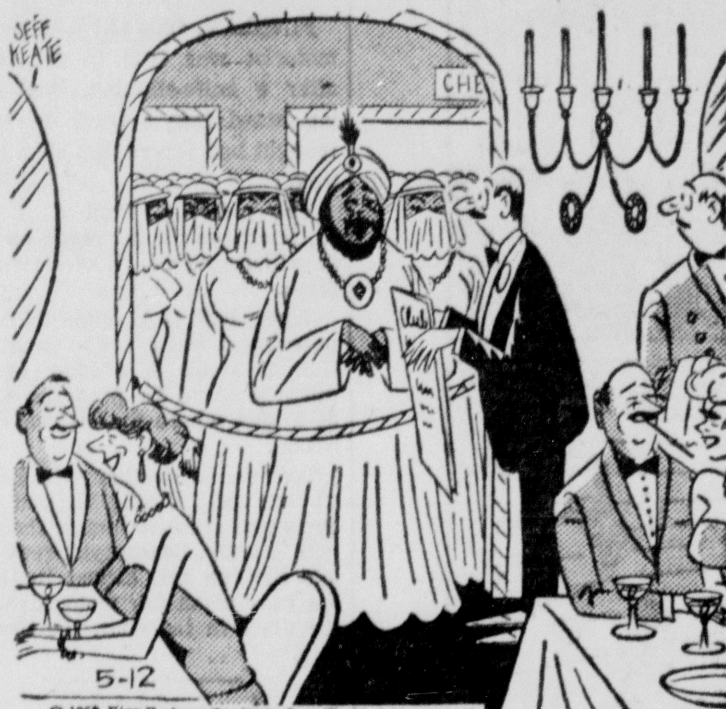
Firefighters nipped the hotel room blaze before it spread. Fire Marshal William Telscher said the fire started in a hotel room and caused about \$10,000 damage to the room and a hallway.

The hobby of Maj. Gen. William Donald Old, commander of the Ninth Air Force, is gardening.

The Herald

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NURSE in the maternity ward of a local hospital discovered suddenly that a distant relative had left her \$100,000.

"How does it feel to be an heiress?" she was asked.

"I was so nervous and excited," admitted the nurse, "I had to ask two expectant fathers to calm me down."

A banker in Minnesota asked the home town police chief if he knew anything about a new applicant for the post of receiving teller.

"I'll say this about him," replied the chief thoughtfully. "He's a gentleman from his fingerprints."

A little boy was having a very tough time, trying to lift a stone. His father asked quietly, "Are you using all your strength, son?"

"I certainly am," panted the boy. "No, you are not," corrected the father. "You haven't asked me to help."

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Keep Kids Occupied

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Want to enjoy your vacation trip with the youngsters?

Then take some advice from a couple of good sources: The National Safety Council and a long-experienced traveler—me.

You can avoid a lot of tension and trouble if you can keep the youngsters occupied. The easiest way to accomplish this seemingly impossible task is to supply them with a variety of games and toys.

Let me pass on a few ideas to you.

If you are taking a long trip with children, tote along a bag of surprises. It will be well worth the space and trouble it takes, believe me. Wrap each toy and game individually. And don't tell the youngsters what they are.

State Ending Case In Murder Hearing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state is expected to complete its case today in the first-degree murder trial of part-time university student David S. Smith.

In testimony Monday, a sheriff's lieutenant told of Smith's confession to the rape-slashing Dec. 16 of a neighbor, Mrs. Janice Porter, 24, an expectant mother.

Lt. Gerald Segel said after an hour and 15 minutes of questioning Smith asked:

"If I tell you, does my mother have to know?"

Told that she would, Segel said Smith paused and said, "Well, I might as well tell you—I did it."

Girl Electrocuted In Home Accident

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 15-year-old girl was electrocuted at her home near here Monday night when she touched an apparently defective light switch.

The victim, Judith E. Harter of Rt. 1, Lockbourne, had been washing and one hand was touched on the wet sink when she touched the switch.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets act like people who think eternity—all the time in the world—is on their side. It showed up again at the foreign ministers meeting in Geneva.

Since they believe that in the end communism will eventually own the earth, they can afford to take their time, moving forward an inch today, backward a foot tomorrow if they have to, waiting to jump 14 inches ahead the next time.

This has been their pattern since World War II: try this, try that. If it fails, try something else later. No hurry.

A good example of the let's-take-our-time philosophy was Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's performance over the weekend.

California's Governor Eyes Nod by Dems

WASHINGTON (AP)—California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is beginning to get some close attention as a possible 1960 Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Brown's recent indications that he is beginning to take himself seriously in this connection have proved disturbing to some of the more active aspirants for the party's presidential nomination. They would like to annex California's hefty convention vote for themselves.

If Brown can get divergent California Democratic factions behind him for a favorite son designation he will be nominally in the race for the presidential nomination himself.

As long as he can keep the California delegation behind him, it won't be able to start a swing toward some major candidate for the top prize. In such a case Brown would be in a trading position that might make him an attractive candidate for second place.

With Brown keeping himself in the picture, presidential aspirants like Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Stuart Symington of Missouri have to be content with trying to build up second choice strength for themselves in California.

Brown's possible availability for second place rests to a great extent on what happens to Kennedy. Both are Roman Catholics and no one expects the Democrats to nominate an all-Catholic ticket.

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer
By WILLIAM RITT

After installation of the new air conditioning system in the Indianapolis federal building it was discovered no one knew how to turn it on. And some say ours has become a strictly push-button civilization!

Nicest thing about the spring gridiron practice season is that we don't have to lose any sleep figuring out our football pool selections.

Maybe Cuba's barbers won't have to go out of business after all. Some 1,000 members of the national police have been ordered to have their beards shaved off.

The U. S. weather bureau's daily report is to include a new statistic—a discomfort index. A waste of time, thinks the man at the next desk, who says nobody has to tell him when he's hot and bothered.

Number of tourists visiting Egypt shows a big increase. However, we'll bet the silent Sphinx and not noisy Nasser they come to see.

A glance at the baseball standings suggests we should change that song title to "The Yanks Are Going!"

An English motorist was fined for littering up a public place when he left his jalopy parked on a vacant lot. That's adding injury to insult.

The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union had agreed beforehand that the foreign ministers of West Germany and Communist East Germany could sit in on the Big Four conference, not as participants but as consultants.

It was natural enough to have the Germans in the same room. The meeting was called to find some solution to Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand that the Big Three Western powers get their troops out of West Berlin.

Khrushchev also wanted the Westerners to recognize the Red regime in East Germany as its lawful government.

This the West wouldn't do. It's the last thing its ally West Germany wanted. The West Germans hope that someday, through a unified Germany, the East Germans will be pulled out from under the Communist wing.

No doubt the West would have been glad for West Germany to be a full participant in the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting. But, if it had called for that, the U.S.S.R. would have demanded full participation for East Germany.

So the meeting was ready to start Monday, with the two Ger-

manys on the sidelines and with no chance to speak unless spoken to.

The Western ministers, grim and not optimistic about the outcome anyway, wanted to get down to business and get it over with. Gromyko arrived with the announcement he, too, meant business.

But he wasn't in a hurry, as it turned out. On Sunday he upset the whole agreed-on program by suddenly demanding the two Germans sit in on the conference as full participants. It threw the Westerners upside down.

They let it be known they would break off the conference before they would agree to East Germany as a full participant, since this could be interpreted as recognition of East Germany.

Gromyko yielded a bit and the conference began Monday after it was agreed the two Germans could sit in—still not as full participants—but with each permitted to ask to be heard when it wanted to say something.

This gave both Germans more voice than the original plan which would have required them to stay quiet unless asked a question. Who won in this deal: Gromyko or the Western ministers?

It seems clear enough Gromyko won. He wound up with a bit more than he started out with and the West wound up with a little less. Besides, his move made good propaganda for the Soviet Union.

Gromyko created the image of the U.S.S.R. as a kind of champion of the two Germans, anxious for them to have an equal voice in the conference, while picturing the West as stifling both Germans.

If it is argued Gromyko didn't get all he asked, there's an answer to that. He probably never expected to win 100 per cent. In these conferences it's unrealistic for either side to expect complete victory.

An inch forward here, another inch there, is quite a victory.

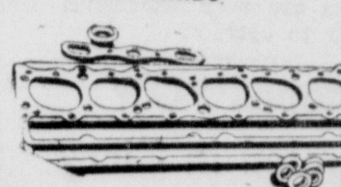
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Is Big, Friendly Chow Dog Mysterious Killer of Lambs?

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — A big black chow dog, "Teddy," was a friendly tail at all who visit him at the kennels of a London veterinarian's animal hospital, unaware of controversy that surrounds him.

Madison County Sheriff Herbert Markley has pointed the finger of suspicion at Teddy in the matter of the much-publicized lamb killings in the county. More than 80 lambs have been slain since the first slaughter on the George Clemans farm was reported March 23.

Circumstantial evidence against the dog consists of the fact that Teddy lives on the Roy Henry farm, near the Clemans farm, and was seen in the vicinity, according to the sheriff, on several occasions when officers were watching for the killer. And the sheriff says no lambs have been killed since Teddy was locked up almost two weeks ago.

Roy Henry, whose family loves Teddy very much, says: "I'm not convinced it was Teddy. Neither can I say definitely it wasn't."

"I'm a farmer and certainly would not want a sheep-killing dog around. I want no hard feelings with my neighbors or with the authorities. If they decide to kill my dog, I don't know what I could do about it."

Henry's son, Lonnie, 22, is more vehement about it.

"We won't give our consent to

Ohio Farm Bureau Supports DiSalle Tax Hike Program

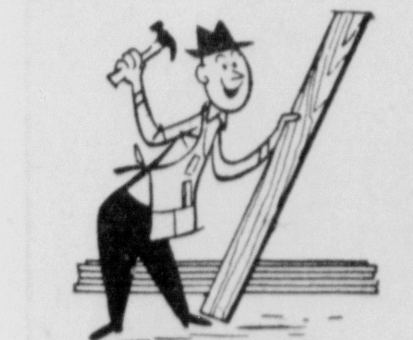
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—D. R. Stanfield, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, wrote Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today proposing an increase in the general sales tax from 3 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent.

Stanfield said the bureau had supported the governor's proposed tax program with exception of a provision in a Senate bill which would eliminate the "used directly in production" exemption. Said Stanfield:

"At this time farmers are faced with the necessity of investing large amounts of money in machinery to meet the changing conditions of agriculture. The problem of increased mechanization would be intensified by an added cost of a 3 per cent tax on machinery."



NOW THE 'MIKINI'—Lee Edwards displays (to good advantage) in Miami, Fla., the new swimsuit inspiration somebody thought up no doubt to get Miami's name in the newspaper. It's called the "Mikini."

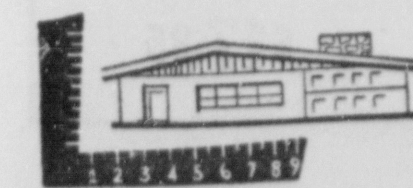


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have Teddy killed unless they get definite proof that he did it," he says. "If he is guilty, we want to know it, but if anybody kills Teddy and it later is proved that he was not guilty, the responsibility will be theirs."

Lonnie related how numerous small relatives play with Teddy, tugging at him, and how "even with rough treatment Teddy never has been anything but gentle" with his small companions. A 10-year-old nephew of Roy's even rides Teddy like a pony.

Lonnie said he wasn't criticizing anyone, but "I think I would know the difference between a rifle shot and teeth marks." For weeks, authorities attributed the lamb deaths to .22 caliber bullets but they now say the "bullet holes" in the lambs were fang marks.

Madison County Dog Warden Kenneth Olney said he examined lambs only two times in the numerous killings, after the first incident and the last, both at the Clemans farm.

Olney said he found no wool in the dog's mouth, no blood on him and no definite proof linking the dog with the killings. "I've seen a lot of sheep-killing dogs in my time," he declares, "but I've never seen one that put holes in lambs."

George Clemans, who lost approximately 65 sheep, says he is awaiting developments before deciding whether to file charges against the dog. He listed the 65 lambs as having a potential autumn market value of \$1,200.

Prosecutor Forrest E. Sidener, asked if he intended to prosecute the dog or order his release, laughingly replied:

"No, I do not intend to prosecute a dog. Neither will I order his release."

Sheriff Markley sighs that "I'm right in the middle. I can officially turn the dog loose, but the farmers would raise a ruckus. If I keep him, who knows what might happen?"

"My deputies and I spent every night for two weeks looking for the lamb killer. We don't want to see the time wasted."

Some of the local wits are asking "How did Teddy get to town and shoot Paul Yaeger's horse?" and "How did Teddy get to Clark County to shoot those ducks?" The horse and duck shootings have not been solved.

Harvard Prof Now Head of ADA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel H. Beer, 47, a Harvard professor and an avowed believer in political liberalism, is the new national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action.

Beer's election Sunday by the self-styled liberal organization brings to ADA's top leadership a close friend of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). Kennedy is considered a likely contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

The ADA supported Stevenson in both his races for the presidency in 1952 and 1956. Before the Democratic convention in 1956, however, the ADA declined to state a preference by saying either Stevenson, Averell Harriman, or Sen. Estes Kefauver would be acceptable.

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Sir Winston Returns Home

It May Have Been Last Visit to U. S.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill returned home today from what may have been his last visit to America.

Smiling and spruce in a homelike burg and gray suit with a red rose in his lapel, the British statesman was greeted at the airport by his wife, who kissed him on both cheeks.

U. S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney also came out to welcome Churchill home.

Sir Winston was misty-eyed Sunday night as he boarded the British jetliner at New York's Idlewild Airport.

This was Churchill's ninth visit to the United States since the first dark days of World War II.

Churchill, 84 and ailing, paused at the ramp as he boarded the plane, and delivered a brief message. Then he waved his black homburg at the crowd of several hundred gathered to see him off.

Churchill spent seven days in New York and Washington. Here he stayed with an old friend, financier Bernard Baruch, four years his senior.

In Washington Churchill visited with President Eisenhower.

The cigar-smoking, brandy-sipping Churchill has suffered several serious illnesses in recent years.

But there was much of the old warrior evident as he stood on the ramp at the airport.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I must now leave you and return to Britain, my other country," he said. "I have had a happy stay in the United States, and I have been touched, much touched, by the warmth of your welcome."

Tears appeared in his eyes as he continued.

"I will now say goodbye to you all, and particularly to my old friend, Mr. Baruch, with whom I have worked over the years. I would like to bid you farewell in this key: as long as the United States and Great Britain are united and bound together, the future is one of high hopes both for ourselves and the whole free world."

Wichita, Kan. has 14 airports. Hitler invaded Austria in 1938.

You Can Go Outdoors Now; Television Books Repeats

NEW YORK (AP) — If, from now through September, you keep having the uncomfortable feeling that you've seen just about everything on your TV screen before, do not be alarmed: you have.

This summer, even more than in previous years, warm weather is repeat, rerun time on the TV networks. If one is a creature of habit, there is no way to miss a flood of Westerns in which you know in advance who rustled the cattle, of whodunits in which you know who triggered the fatal shot.

Teresa Brewer and Tony Bennett will star in "Almanac" on Saturday nights to fill in for Perry Como. But in place of Steve Allen there will be a bunch of fun repeats of another season's "Suspicion" series.

One of the more curious bits of summertime programming is the decision to replace Edward R. Murrow's "Person-to-Person" on Friday nights with Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour. The Arthur Murray Party, heretofore a perennial summer replacement is so firmly established now that it too will indulge in the repeat-show activity. A musical show will take over for Lawrence Welk and his crew. Pat Boone's show will also be off for the summer.

The panel and quiz shows will, for the most part, stay on with new shows — live or tape. There are a few new film series which will run with new shows through the summer largely because they haven't been around long enough to store up enough repeats. Milton Berle and his Music Hall will move out to make room for a British comedian named Dave King.

Employment In Nation Hits Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans at work rose by over a million in April to a record total of 65 million. Unemployment declined by 735,000.

The improvement in both employment and unemployment were double what is seasonally expected in April.

Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said in a joint statement the figures demonstrate a rapidly accelerating job recovery.

Employment rose to 65,012,000, an increase of 1,184,000 over March. This is 2,105,000 more jobs than in April last year.

Unemployment declined to 3,627,000, dipping by 735,000 from March. This is a decline of 1,493,000 from the recession conditions in April of last year.

The 1957 figures in April were 64,261,000 employed and 2,690,000 unemployed.

In the first four months of this year unemployment has dropped by over one million.

The Commerce-Labor monthly job report attributed the April improvements to an unusually large pickup in construction and brisk hiring in hard good manufacturing together with the spring expansion in agriculture.

Latin American Market Pondered

PANAMA (AP) — A conference opening here today is expected to take the first definite steps toward the creation of a Latin-American common market.

The United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America in a two-week session will explore all aspects of the idea that a common market could boost prosperity by freeing trade.

Thirty-two nations are represented by 250 delegates and observers. Besides the 20 Latin-American republics, they include the United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands. The Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Spain, Italy, West Germany and Belgium have sent observers.

The commission is known as CEPAL, the initials of the commission's name in Spanish.

Van Wert Bride Killed in Crash In Nevada Desert

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP)—Two new cars — one en route from California to Ohio and the other en route from Ohio to California — collided on flat desert land east of here Sunday, killing a bride of 24 hours.

Dead is Mrs. Harriett Jean Strother Burt, of Pittsburg, Calif., and Van Wert, Ohio. She had been married only the day before at Pittsburg to Robert Keely Burt, 34, can company foreman in Pittsburg. The couple was en route to Van Wert on a honeymoon. Burt was cut and bruised.

The Burt car and one driven by Jack Schmidt of Wooster, Ohio, crashed head-on in the center of U.S. 40. Schmidt was seriously hurt. His wife, 14-month-old baby and an unidentified passenger escaped with cuts and bruises.

Constable Marvin Syme of Battle Mountain said it appeared Schmidt may have fallen asleep. He said Burt told him he saw the oncoming car swing into the wrong lane, so swung his own car to the opposite side in an effort to avoid the crash. The two cars met on the center line.

Allies Celebrate End of Blockade

BERLIN (AP)—Allied leaders gathered here today to honor the men and women who beat the Soviet blockade of West Berlin 10 years ago.

Soviet barriers on the highway-rail corridor to West Germany came down one minute after midnight May 12, 1949. West Berliners planned solemn ceremonies Tuesday to recall the moment.

Because of the new Communist threat against West Berlin, the long-planned anniversary celebration was turned into a new demonstration of Western support for the isolated city.



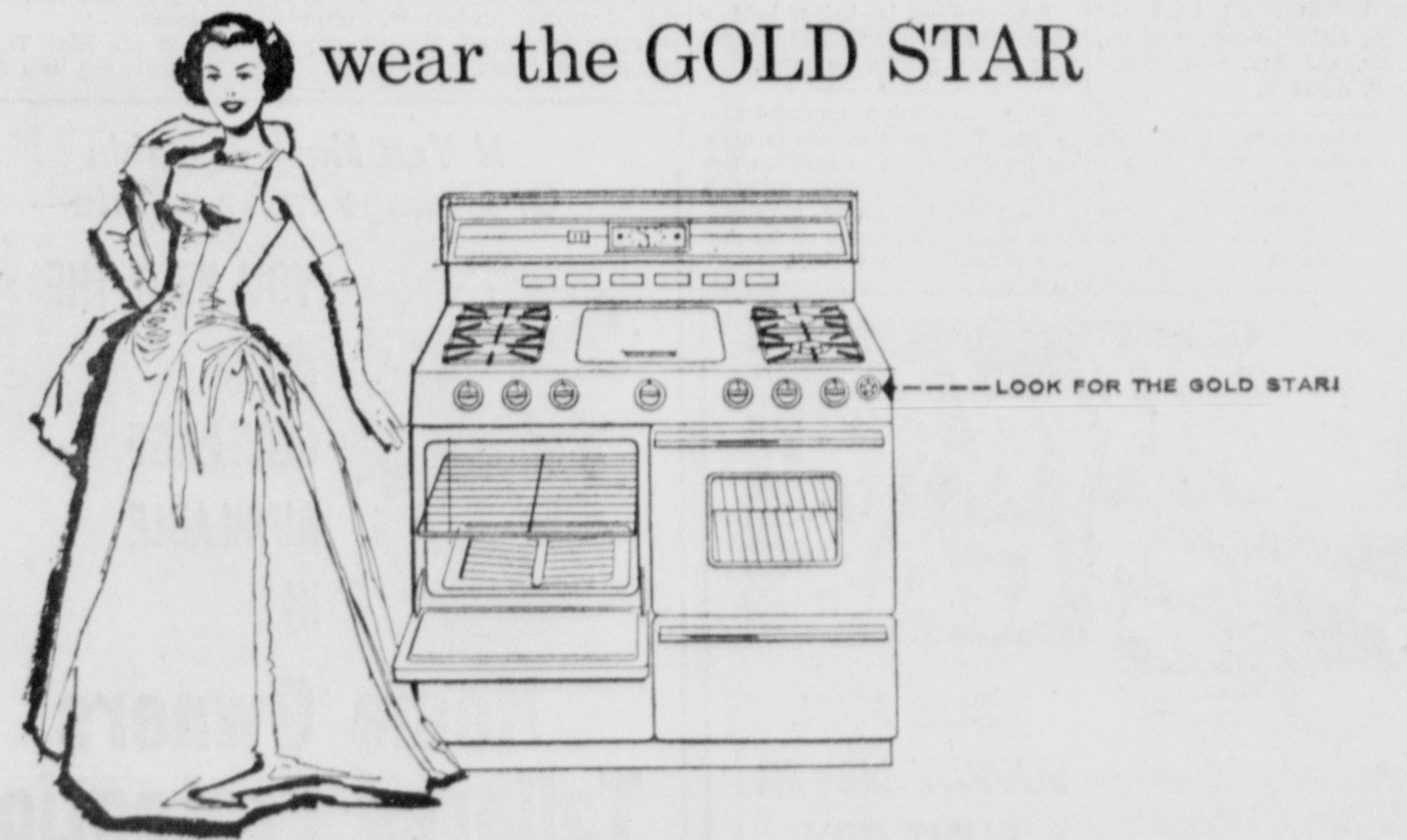
REPRIEVED TO ZOO — Dorothy, the man-killing elephant, trumpets a greeting in her new home, the Tulsa, Okla., zoo. She had to be taken out of the Carson and Barnes circus at Hugo, Okla., because she confused her trainer with a barrel and sat on him. Earlier she killed a handler. Right, Tena. Men are trainer Fred Logan (left) and Curator Hugh Davis.

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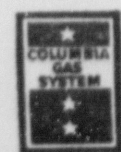
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See ALL that's new in ranges. See these new 1959 GAS Ranges that proudly wear the Gold Star: Caloric, Dixie, Hardwick, Kenmore, Magic Chef, Montgomery Ward, Norge, O'Keefe & Merritt, Roper, Sunray, Tappan, Universal and RCA Whirlpool.

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Beyond our GAS mains, use dependable L-P GAS

See "Playhouse 90" with Julia Meade Thursday nights on CBS-TV. Watch local listings for time and station.

Mrs. Maloney to Address Envoys At BPWC Convention

The Convention of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held May 15, 16, and 17 in Cincinnati. Miss Mary K. Kennedy, a member of the local Business & Professional Women's Club will preside at a meeting Saturday morning at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel; the subject for discussion will be parliamentary law. Addressing the 1500 delegates at this convention will be Mrs. Chloe



MRS. CHLOE MALONEY

Maloney, Jackson, who is the president of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mrs. Maloney is ac-

Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, OES, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
AAUW LITERATURE GROUP, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harold Whitmore, 832 Atwater Ave.

WEDNESDAY
WCS CIRCLE 1 OF FIRST Methodist Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave.

UNION GUILD, 2 P. M., AT THE home of Mrs. Gail Linton, Route 2, Mrs. Austin Hoover, assisting hostess.

CIRCLE 5 OF FIRST METHOD- ist Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Lawson, 300 Sunset Drive.

WCS CIRCLE 2 OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Wendell Turner, Walnut Creek Pike.

THURSDAY
MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER, Daughters of 1812, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Route 4.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Hosler, 321 S. Scioto St.

CIRCLE 4 OF THE WCS OF First Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. E. Foreman, 142 Park Place.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Leo Porebski, 290, Sunset Drive.

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSN. OF Pickaway Country Club, 11:30 a. m., in the clubhouse.

FRIDAY
GROUP B OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Eshelman, N. Pickaway St.

HELPING HAND CLASS OF Pontious EUB Church, 8 p. m., with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinton, Route 2, Amanda.

Spread whole wheat toast with butter, then with peanut butter; top with crumbled hot crispy cooked bacon, pressing the bacon crumbles into the peanut butter. Serve at once with tomato juice.

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Mother's Day Is Theme of DUV Meeting

Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. John Kerns entertained the Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of the Union Veterans, 1861-1865, when it met Friday evening at Kerns Restaurant.

The president, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert read "Mothers of Men" and then gave a prayer.

The members united to give the pledge to the flag and the club motto.

It was decided at the business meeting to purchase a wreath for the Soldiers Monument at Forest Cemetery.

Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. James Trimmer presented a program on Mother's Day. "Mother's Day" was read by Mrs. Tolbert and "Springtime" by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Kerns read "A Mother's Wish"; Mrs. James Pierce, "Mother's Council and Mother's Patience"; Mrs. Smith, "Mother's Courage"; Mrs. W. E. Pickens, "Gems for Thought" and Mrs. Tolbert, "Some Fine Day".

A quiz was conducted on presidents. Mrs. Pierce was a prize-winner.

The group then held its campfire session.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table graced with arrangements of spring flowers.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., June 12, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, 160 Walnut St.

Los Angeles Hears Big Row Over Eviction

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Now the embattled Archegas may be kicked out of the family tent.

The Archegas put up the tent after being evicted bodily from two houses they occupied in Chavez Ravine, being cleared for a 12 - million-dollar Los Angeles Dodger ballpark and recreation area.

After a stormy hearing Monday, the Los Angeles City Council ordered an investigation of the Archegas tent.

If the tent is deemed unsanitary, then the battling Archegas will have to clear out. But no one believes they'll do it without a fight.

Three hundred persons attended Monday's hearing, most of them supporting the Archegas.

The city fathers heard charges of anarchy, communism, comparisons with the Spanish Inquisition and Hitler's Germany and a demand that Mayor Norris Poulson "be dragged if necessary" to the next Council meeting.

Poulson appeared at the end of the hearing—but only to read a statement accusing the Council of staging a "demagogic show." He was roundly booed by the vocal 300.

City Atty. Roger Arnebergh told the council the Archegas homes were condemned to make way for a housing project in 1951—long before the Dodgers came to town. He noted the courts sustained the condemnation proceedings in which the Archegas were awarded \$10,050. The family wants \$17,500. The housing project was abandoned several years ago.

Two policemen had to restrain Mrs. Victoria Angustian, one of the Archegas daughters, from charging Arnebergh. The attorney commented, "This is anarchy."

Flower Show Judges Study Third Dimension Method

Judges' Council of district 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs met yesterday for its monthly luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wade Cozad, Lancaster.

Six accredited judges displayed arrangements in a niche with a background. Mrs. Edward R. Ray, Lancaster, served as critic leader. Mrs. Donald H. Watt reviewed "Design and Depth in Flower Arranging" by Emma Hodkinson Cyphers. This is a different approach to arranging flowers. It differs from other methods in placing emphasis on creating a third dimension, resulting in more beautiful and satisfying work. It tells how to judge "sculptural quality" in floral design and how to achieve it.

Special attention is given to space—as an integral part of the design and as a frame for the overall arrangement. Inestimably valuable is the discussion of movement as a fourth dimension in utilizing space. Here is a book to

Monrovia Garden Club To Attend Federation Meeting

Mrs. Lloyd Neff was hostess recently to the members of the Monrovia Garden Club in her home.

Mrs. Frank Smith presided over the meeting and asked for various reports to be given.

Mrs. Ned Long led the devotionals, using the 23rd Psalm.

The civic committee was asked to check the flower arrangement placed in Berger Hospital.

The ways and means committee ordered 66 flats of petunias to be distributed to the members at the May 15 meeting to be held at the Monroe School.

Litter bags were purchased by the members present and the club purchased extra ones to be distributed to the school children as

Liz Taylor Taking 4th Mate Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In three 10-minute takes today, singer Eddie Fisher will get a divorce, a marriage license and beautiful Elizabeth Taylor for his bride.

Eddie will go before Judge David Zenoff at approximately 2 p. m. PDT. He will charge his wife, actress Debbie Reynolds, with mental cruelty — the traditional Hollywood grounds for divorce. Debbie herself used it to get a California interlocutory decree last February from Fisher.

At that time, Miss Reynolds said tersely, "my husband has become interested in another woman," a classic understatement in view of the headlines that preceded the breakup of what was once considered an idyllic marriage.

The couple cannot legally make California their permanent home until Miss Reynolds' decree becomes final next February.

Miss Taylor's first husband was hotel heir Nicky Hilton, whom she later divorced to marry British actor Michael Wilding. They too were divorced and Miss Taylor married showman Mike Todd, killed a year ago last March in an air crash.

Fisher is 31. Miss Taylor and Miss Reynolds are both 27.



YOU'D LIKE TO REDUCE?—Well, Dolly Dimples, former circus fat lady, tells her "hard luck" story about it in San Francisco. Got sick, she said, and lost her poundage and her job. She's shown at 555 pounds, with "critical" measurements of 6½ feet-7 feet. And at 118 pounds and 34 inches-28 inches-36 inches. Dolly is 55 years old, and she looks real good in that "after" photo.



NOTHING WASTED IN 'MIRACLE DIET'—Two contestants in an Empress hotel beauty contest in Miami Beach, Fla., try out a new, all-liquid "miracle diet" that will slim away 14½ pounds in 28 days, 'tis said. The diet consists of 3 tablespoons of pure vegetable oil, ½ cup orange juice, 5 cups skim milk and 3 eggs, beaten together and refrigerated in a covered jar. This makes a one-day supply, to be drunk one glass at a time seven times a day. Don't forget to shake vigorously before serving. The contestants are Lynnda Kuderna (left) and Chris Darlinz. (Central Press)

Ike Asks U.S. Join New Pan-Am Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to approve U.S. participation in establishment of an inter-American development bank.

For the United States to join, Eisenhower said "will be a most significant step in the history of our economic relations with our Latin-American neighbors."

Establishment of the billion-dollar bank was recommended by representatives of the 21 American republics after a three-month conference here starting last Jan. 8. The participating nations would provide the capital.

The United States would invest 450 million dollars. The Latin-American republics would put up the rest.

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Dodgers Win 3rd Straight By Single Run

Fans in Los Angeles Breathless as Bums Stay Close to Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Memo to baseball fans in Los Angeles: Your Dodgers are now back to normal — coming from behind, booting the other club ahead, then scrambling from behind again only to lose the lead before winning an 11-10 ball game on a squeeze bunt in the ninth.

That's exactly the way they beat Philadelphia in Los Angeles Monday night, staying within a half-game of Milwaukee's National League leading Braves with that 11-10 decision. It wasn't neat, but it was the Dodgers' third straight win by one run.

The Braves retained their lead the easy way, belting the Chicago Cubs 8-1 in an afternoon game. San Francisco's fourth-place Giants also breezed, walloping Pittsburgh 14-4 in the only other game scheduled in the NL.

Baltimore defeated Washington 7-3 in the only American League game scheduled.

Norm Larker laid down the bunt that brought in the winner for the Dodgers. Don Demeter opened the ninth with a double against losing reliever Jim Hearn (0-1). A couple of walks, sandwiching a sacrifice, loaded the bases. Larker then bunted perfectly on the first pitch by Ray Semproch, the Phils' fifth pitcher.

The Phils had run up a 3-0 lead in three innings against Dodger starter Stan Williams, but Los Angeles tied it in the fourth on an RBI single by Duke Snider, the first hit off Jim Owens, and a two-run single by John Roseboro. Then the Phils scored six in the fifth — two on Ed Bouchee's two-out homer and the rest unearned on errors by Charlie Neal, who had handled 182 chances perfectly since last Sept. 10, and Don Zimmer.

The Dodgers then got three more in the fifth and a tying three in the sixth capped by Demeter's run-scoring single. A walk, sacrifice and Junior Gilliam's single gave the Dodgers the lead for the first time, 10-9, in the seventh against Dick Farrell, but winning reliever Art Fowler (3-2) gave up a tying home run by pinch hitter Gene Freese in the eighth. It was Freese's third hit of the season — all pinch homers.

The game took 3 hours, 38 minutes, just 5 minutes shy of the NL record for nine innings set by St. Louis and Chicago in 1954.

The Giants, rolling up their highest run total of the season without benefit of a home run, were off and running with four unearned runs in the fourth (0-1). They got six in the sixth, with Bob Schmidt socking his second two-run double of the game. Jack Sanford (5-2) was the winner, blanking the Bucs on four hits until the seventh, when Ted Kluszewski doubled and Bob Skinner homered. Klu's second double counted another in the eighth, and Dick Stuart hit a pinch homer in the ninth.

Bob Buhl gained his first victory for the Braves, but gave way to a pinch hitter in a five-run eighth. Buhl (1-1) had a three-hit shutout until the seventh, when Bobby Thomson doubled and pinch hitter Dale Long singled with two out. Johnny Logan and Ed Mathews hit solo homers off loser Moe Drabowsky (1-3).

Pan American Baseball Opening

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A unique game will be played here tonight with the baseball world wondering if the experiment holds the key to larger turnouts.

The Pan American Assn. makes its official debut when teams of two leagues play each other for the first time with the results counting in league standings.

NOW — THRILLING RUNNING RACES

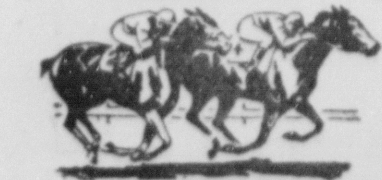
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Parking: Grandstand — .25c
Clubhouse — .50c



Senate Page Boy Wins Top Ohio Collegiate Golf Laurels

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A State Senate page boy held Ohio's collegiate golf championship today.

He's George Bellino, a 24-year-old Ohio State University junior from Youngstown, and he fired a 73-73-145 to win by five strokes in the 18th annual tourney Monday over Ohio State's 7120-yard par 72 course. He also led the Buckeyes to the team title by 30 strokes over defending champion Ohio University.

Bellino, with two years of Army service behind him, is studying agronomy and has his eye on a greenkeeper career. But he said he might drop out of school after this year, turn professional, and go after tournament gold on the national-wide tour.

The husky youngster with the crew haircut started like a whirlwind. He opened with birdie, birdie, par, birdie, eagle — and was five under par at the end of five holes. He coasted through the next 31 and was never challenged as the 27 teams of five from 22 colleges sloshed through wind and rain and finished in the dark 13½ hours after tee time.

Bellino whipped some pretty fair talent. Dave Daniels of Ohio State, defending state public links champion and twice holder of the

pay-as-you-go crown, was six strokes back with 151 after losing six strokes on penalties.

Dick Schwartz of Youngstown College, defending state amateur king, could do no better than 161, and defending collegiate champion Bill Santor of Ohio University, another Youngstown, settled for 162 as he turned his laurels over to his fellow townsman.

Ohio State's Mike Podolski and Check Meek were closest to Bellino in the individual race with 150 each as the Bucks totaled 596 strokes to Ohio University's 626. Although each school was allowed five entrants per team, only the four low scores counted.

They finished like this:

Ohio State "A" 596, Ohio University "A" 626, Miami and Ohio State "B" 644, Youngstown and Ohio State "C" 649, Bowling Green 650, Kent State 653, Wittenberg and Cincinnati 656, John Carroll 658, Akron 663, Denison "A" and Kent State "B" 664, Wooster 665, Ohio Wesleyan and Xavier 668, Dayton 674, Denison "B" 679, Mount Union 681, Muskingum 688, Heidelberg 689, Oberlin 703, Otterbein 711, Ohio Northern 721, and Capital 790. Par for the route was 576.

The coaches voted for the tournament to limit each school to a single team in the future, but squads of six men may be entered with the five low scores counting for the championship.

The Results

Tuesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	15	9	.625	—
Chicago	14	11	.560	1½
Baltimore	15	12	.556	1½
Washington	14	14	.500	3
Boston	12	12	.500	3
New York	11	13	.458	4
Kansas City ...	11	14	.440	4½
Detroit	9	16	.360	6½

Tuesday Games
Cleveland at New York (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)

Monday Results
Baltimore 7, Washington 3
Only game scheduled

Wednesday Games
Cleveland at New York
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)

National League

Los Angeles	17	12	.586	1½
Cincinnati	14	11	.560	1½
San Francisco	14	12	.538	2
Chicago	14	15	.483	3½
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	4½
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440	4½
St. Louis	9	18	.333	7½

Tuesday Games

Tuesday Games
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Monday Results
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 10
San Francisco 14, Pittsburgh 4
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

International League Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League Standings By The Associated Press			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.F.
Miami	18	10	.643 --
Richmond	14	12	.538 3
Buffalo	15	13	.536 3
Montreal	15	13	.536 3
Rochester	13	14	.481 1/2
Toronto	12	14	.462 5
Columbus	12	14	.462 5
Havana	10	19	.345 8 1/2

Monday's Scores
Rochester 6, Buffalo 2
Columbus 2, Miami 1
Richmond 5, Havana 1 (13 in-
nings)

Only games

Today's Games
Columbus at Miami
Rochester at Buffalo
Montreal at Toronto
Richmond at Havana

Wednesday's Games
Columbus at Miami
Rochester at Buffalo
Montreal at Toronto
Richmond at Havana



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Tigers Down Hurricane

Locals Take Lead In SCOL Race

Taking advantage of only four hits, Circleville's baseball Tigers roared to a 12-2 win at Wilmington yesterday.

The victory was a measure of revenge for the Tigers who had suffered a nightmarish 7-6 loss at the hands of Wilmington here earlier in the season.

Yesterday's victory pushed the Tigers out in front in the South Central Ohio League race with only three more loop games remaining.

Hurlier Don Rowland picked up his seventh straight win without a loss as he allowed the Hurricane five hits, one walk and struckout 10. He was in serious trouble only once, in the first inning when Wilmington smacked three consecutive singles to score both its runs.

The Tigers scored twice in the first, twice in the third and eight times in a long fifth frame.

Jim Woods, finding his batting eye in the last several games, led the Tiger hitting. He went two-for-four, including a triple.

The win gives Circleville a 12-3 mark for the season, including three victories in the recent Central District Class AA Tournament. The locals were edged Saturday, 2-0, by Linden McKinley in the tourney finals.

Circleville	AB	R	H	E
Ellis	5	1	0	0
Purcell	3	2	0	0
Rowland	3	2	0	0
Strawser	2	0	0	0
Bell	1	0	0	0
Greenlee	4	1	1	1
Leonhardt	1	0	0	0
Woods	4	1	2	0
Phifer	3	1	1	1
Bailey	1	0	0	0
T. Dean	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	12	4	4

Wilmington

Wilmington	AB	R	H	E
Porter	3	0	0	0
Cooper	3	0	0	0
M. Smith	2	1	0	0
Foster	1	0	0	0
Vanscoy	3	1	1	1
Smplins	3	0	0	0
Moshour	3	0	0	0
Ewing	2	0	0	1
G. Smith	3	0	1	1
Clabourne	1	0	0	0
Carter	0	0	0	0
Gregory	0	0	0	0
Kidd	1	0	0	1
Totals	25	2	5	6

Score by innings
Circleville 202 080 0 — 12 4 4
Wilmington 000 000 0 — 2 5 6
Three base hits—Woods
Hit by pitched ball—Strawser & Phifer
Left on bases—Circleville, 8; Wilmington, 3
Bases on balls—off Rowland, 1; Clabourne, 3; Carter, 2
Struck out—by Rowland, 10; Clabourne, 3; Carter, 2; Gregory 1
Double plays—Greenlee to Purcell

Red China Wants Back in Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, smiled today and recalled Communist China's promise of a year ago.

"Red China resigned from the Olympic movement," said the Chicago hotel owner, "and said that she would stay out so long as Avery Brundage, 'that agent of the imperialistic State Department, headed it.'"

Now Red China wants back in.

THE GRANDSTAND and club house of Scioto Downs has begun to rise above the ground this week. Scores of workmen have been busy erecting forms, pouring concrete, and putting the finishing touches on the 12 concrete block barns.

Scioto Downs business manager, Bob Steele, estimated that the 140-acre plant is nearing the 35 percent completion stage.

The huge 5000-car parking lot is near completion with the grading and surfacing about 95 per cent done. Contractors working on the huge harness plant estimate completion before October 1st.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, May 12, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Robinson Unhappy with Redleg Job

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frankie Robinson is still unhappy about being stuck on first base by the Cincinnati Reds.

In fact, he didn't like it from the first. His criticisms of the whole idea are precise and abundant.

On the other hand, he's mighty vague about why he is hitting so well—like in his rookie days.

"Frankly, I don't like to play first base," he said, "but if the manager tells me to play there, I'll do my level best to do the job."

On his batting, he said, "I guess you could say I'm just swinging and fortunate enough to be getting pretty good wood on the ball."

That, of course, tells you next to nothing why Frankie is the National League pace-setter in runs batted in with 31.

In the four - game Milwaukee series just ended, he batted .429, boosting his average to .327. He also has the most home runs for Cincinnati—eight.

Last season, Frankie performed well at his old outfield berth, but his average dipped to .269.

The sudden change to first base hasn't made a smooth fielder of the Californian.

He said, "What makes the shift to first doubly difficult is the fact that I was just getting the hang of things in left field."

"Now I've got a lot of new things to learn, such as shifting my feet and making the throws."

And Frankie said he's still learning some things at the plate.

"I used to swing at a lot of bad balls," he said. "But now, the longer I've been around, the less I bite. I've learned that with experience."

Cincinnati moved in here for a game tonight with the Cardinals. Brooks Lawrence is scheduled to start for the Reds.

Van Wert Native Named BG Coach

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) —James C. Young, a physical education instructor at Findlay College, today was named assistant football and head wrestling coach at Bowling Green State University for the 1959-1960 school year.

Young, a native of Van Wert, succeeds Bruce H. Bellard, who is taking a year's leave of absence to study at Indiana University. George E. Hill, a graduate assistant at Bowling Green, will take over Young's duties at Findlay.

No Home TV Due On Title Match

NEW YORK (AP)—If you want to see the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight June 25 you have two choices:

1. Go to Yankee Stadium.
2. Go to one of the some 200 theaters which will be televising the fight live from the ringside.

There will be no home television.

Promoter Bill Rosenzohn announced that Monday in revealing he had sold closed circuit TV rights for the fight to Teleprompter Corp. for a minimum of \$300,000.

Zalazar Chalks First Decision

NEW YORK (AP) —Victor Zalazar, the slugging Argentine, has followed a pattern in his young boxing career. He either gets them over with quickly or he loses.

Monday night he had a new experience. He won a fight on decision — his first by that means — when he took a unanimous verdict from Canada's middle-weight champion, Wilkie Greaves, at St. Nicholas Arena. He weighed 160½, Greaves 163.

Zalazar floored Greaves in the 10th but couldn't make it a knock-out as in 15 previous fights.

Ashville Edges Jonathan Alder in 7th Inning Rally

Ashville rallied at the last possible moment Monday afternoon to hand Jonathan Alder its third defeat in Darby Valley League action, 4-3.

The Broncos started the final inning behind 3-1. Bobby Hoover grounded out and Featheringham followed with a long poke over the outfielders head.

As he was rounding third he realized he had missed first base and was thrown out before he could make it back. With two out, Tom Rathburn drew a walk, which was followed by Dick Hollenback's single. Each advanced on a wild pitch.

Winning hurler Dick Wilcox tied up his own game with a two-run single, and Jimmy Gregg, top of the Bronco batting order, smacked a single, driving in Wilcox with the winning tally.

WILCOX SHUTOUT host Alder in the bottom of the seventh to chalk up Ashville's sixth win in seven outings in DV play.

Wilcox struck out nine opponents and issued five walks. Loser Love fanned six batsmen and walked one. Six errors riddled the Ashville defense, allowing JA to score its three runs unearned.

Alder tallied two runs in the

second inning and one in the third. Jim McNeal and Phil Reese stole bases for Ashville, and JA's Boxer pilfered one.

All four of Ashville's runs were earned. The Broncos record is now 11-3 over a .11. Its defeats have been to West Jefferson, Walnut and Darby.

Ashville retained its DV League lead by one game after yesterday's win. Alder sports a 3-3 DV slate. Wilcox allowed but one hit, while Ashville was banging seven off Love.

Ashville	AB	R	H	E
Gregg	4	0	2	0
Glyde	4	0	0	0
Reese	4	0	1	2
J. McNeal	4	0	1	0
Featheringham	4	0	0	0
Rathburn	4	1	1	0
Hollenback	4	1	0	0
C. McNeal	4	1	1	0
Wilcox	3	2	2	1
Totals	28	4	7	3

Jonathan Alder	AB	R	H	E
Woods	3	0	0	0
Boxer	1	0	0	0
Jordan	4	0	0	0
Cordial	4	0	0	0
Reeder	4	0	1	0
Gas	3	0	0	0
Roberts	3	0	0	0
Love	3	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	1	1

Score by innings
Ashville 000 001 3 — 4 7 6
Jonathan Alder 021 000 0 — 3 1 1
Stolen bases—J. McNeal, Reese, Boxer
Hit by pitched ball—Reeder
Passed balls—C. McNeal
Bases on balls—off Wilcox: 5; Love, 1
Struck out—by Wilcox, 9; Love, 6
Wild pitches—Love
Earned runs—Ashville, 4
Umpires—Schlott & Hann

Ashville Defeats TAT Pizza Nine

The Ashville merchant Baseball club traveled to Columbus Sunday to defeat the TAT pizza club 4 to 1 behind the six-hit pitching of Harold Duckworth.

Ashville will meet the Royal AC team from Columbus next Saturday. A return game is slated with the pizza club next Sunday at Ashville.

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FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooney, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.



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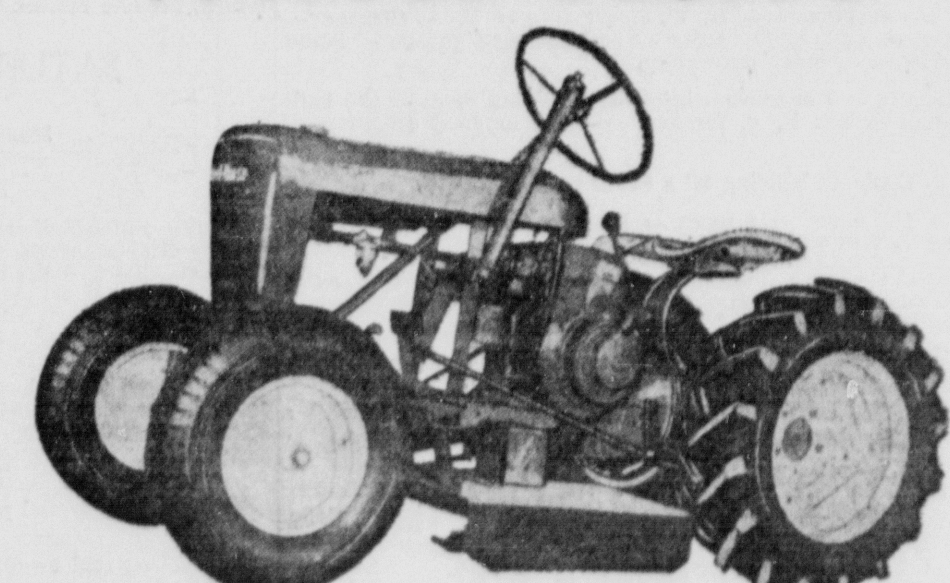
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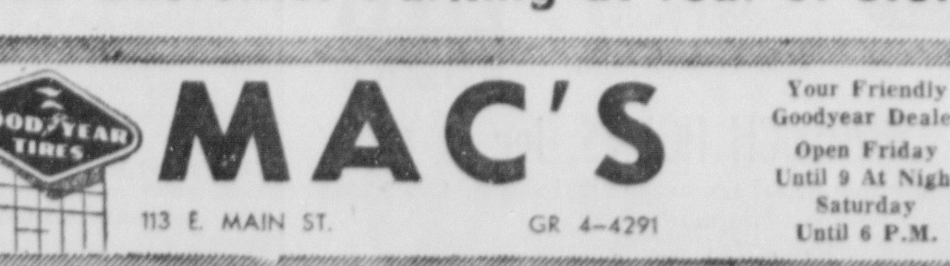
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 3. Two Wheel Brakes
 4. Left Lever Height Adjustment of Mower
 5. Knee Action Front Axle
 6. Automotive Type Steering
 7. Traction Type Pneumatic Tires
 8. Large Wheels to give you the Power on the Ground.
- WILL IT—
1. Take hills and mow
 2. Mow high grass and weeds
 3. Mow without winnowing or bunching of grass
 4. Go over lawn without marking
 5. Can a child or woman handle it?

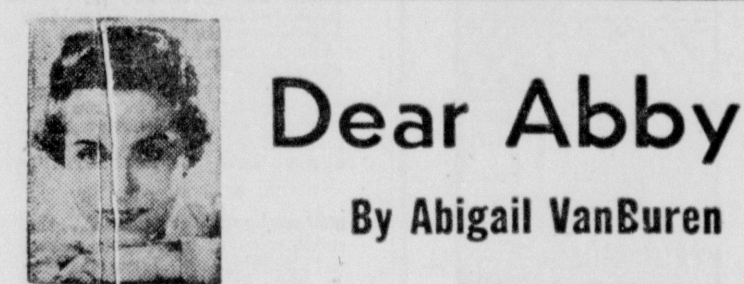
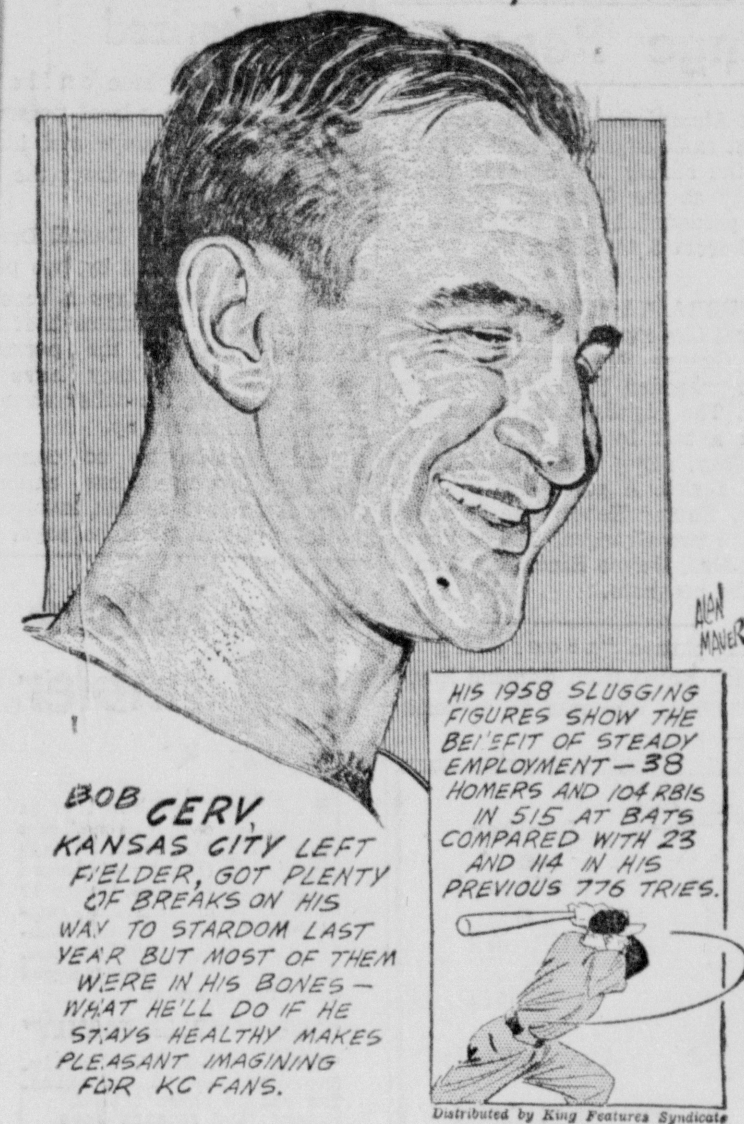
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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Use Ounce of Prevention, Mom

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is being married soon and we have made plans for the wedding and reception. Now here is my gripe: We are having a buffet supper with beer and punch. The boy's parents insist we serve hard liquor because they say their friends do not drink beer or punch. They are willing to pay for it. We are not throwing a social party. We are entertaining guests who come to wish the happy couple well. Don't you think we are within our rights to do it our way?

BRIDES MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: It is your party, and technically you may do as you please. The groom's parents have no right to insist on hard liquor (even if they pay for it), but if you want to start off with the best possible relationship between the two families—an ounce of pre-

vention is worth a gallon of punch.

DEAR ABBY: I get so mad at some of your answers. I been married nearly thirty years and talk to a lot of men every day and I think I know what a man wants from a woman besides her household duties such as scrubbing, washing and cooking. If a man wants his potatoes mashed and his toast buttered, that is a personal thing and his wife should do it just to please him. If a wife wants to do only housework she doesn't have to marry a man. She can hire herself out. Ask your husband if I am not right?

MAD AT YOU
DEAR MAD: I asked my husband and he says you are absolutely right!

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my boyfriend is 16. We have been going together for a year and four months. Last year we went to the Frosh Prom. It was formal and my boyfriend didn't bring me a corsage. I felt hurt but let it go by. He is not poor, he just didn't know better. This year I wonder if I should hint around and tell him the color of my formal? My mother says she thinks she'll call up his mother and play safe. My father says to quit worrying about it and he'll buy me one. What is the best solution?

NO CORSAGE
DEAR NO: After going together a year and four months you should know him well enough to say, "Look, Jack, I don't need an expensive corsage—a single gardenia will do."

DEAR ABBY: How can I make my mother understand that she doesn't have to live with my father for my sake? She has told me so many times that the only reason she is staying with my father is because of me and the minute I get married she will leave him. I am not a baby, Abby, I am 15 years old. I can never remember my mother and father speaking nice to each other. They yell and fight and call each other names all the time. Don't you think they would be better off separated? I hate to think that my mother is sacrificing the best years of her life for me. Am I wrong to feel this way?

FIFTEEN
DEAR FIFTEEN: If your mother is keeping her marriage together for YOUR sake, she could be just a little more noble and refrain from reminding you of it. Don't feel guilty. There are probably other reasons.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ONE OF THE 400—Stan (The Man) Musial really becomes "The Man" after he belts the 400th homer of his career in game against Cubs in St. Louis. Stan is only the sixth major leaguer in history to reach that total of home runs.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Weekend for Three"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time

6:00—(6) Cisco Kid; (10) Explorer

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Outdoors with Don Mack — model airplane display

6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) U. S. Border Patrol; (6) Casey Jones with Alan Hale; (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Juvenile Judge

8:00—(4) Steve Canyon stars Dean Fredericks; (10) Special Agent 7 stars Lloyd Nolan

8:30—(4) Jimmie Rogers Show with Connie Francis, the Kirby Stone Four, Les Paul and Mary Ford; (6) Wyatt Earp stars Hugh O'Brian; (10) To Tell the Truth with Bud Collyer at MC

9:00—(4) The Californians stars Richard Coogan; (6) Rifleman stars Chuck Connors; (10) Peck's Bad Girl stars Wendell Corey, Patty McCormack and Marsha Hunt

9:30—(6) Naked City; (4) Bob Cummings Show; (10) Red Skelton Show with Peter Lorre

10:00—(4) David Niven Show stars Anne Francis in a tale of brutality and a death sentence; (6) Alcoa presents unexplained events of human life; (10) Garry Moore Show with Gretchen Wyler and John Raitt

10:30—(6) Ten-4 with Broderick Crawford; (4) Bold Venture stars Dane Clark; (10) Garry Moore Show with Shari Lewis

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News—Brady; (10) News

with F pper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman

11:15—(6) Late Show "Without Warning"—Dra.; (4) Jack Paar Show with Hugh Downs; (10) Movie — "Beachhead" — Adv.-Dra.

12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — case of mistaken identity with David Niven

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Affair of Annabel"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—(6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer

6:25—(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Superman; (10) Jeff's Collie

6:40—(4) Sports—Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Wagon Train; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Trackdown stars Robert Culp

8:00—(4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton; (10) 20th Century — story of Winston Churchill

8:30—(4) The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Highway Patrol stars Broderick Crawford

9:00—(4) Milton Berle Show with Carl Sandburg; (6) Fights Ralph Dupas vs. Charley Scott; (10) The Millionaire

9:30—(4) Bat Masterson stars Gene Barry; (6) Fights—Scott faces Dupas; (10) I've Got a Secret stars Bill Cullen, Bess Myerson, Martha Raye and Betsy Palmer

9:50—(6) Joe Hill Sports

10:00—(4) This Is Your Life; (6) Donna Reed Show; (10) Circle Theatre — story of the Berlin crisis

10:30—(4) Flight; (6) New York Confidential; (10) Steel Hour — story of a U. S. Army convoy stopped by Russian border guards

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper

11:10—(10) TV Weatherman; (4) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie "The Man in Grey" — Dra.; (6) Late Movie "Beauty and the Bandit"

12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Columbus Man, 24, Indicted for Attack

COLUMBUS Ohio — James Franklin Bond, 24, was indicted Monday by the Franklin County Grand Jury in the sexual attack of an 11-year-old girl May 3. He is charged with abduction for immoral purposes, attempted rape of a girl under 16 and two counts of felonious assault.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



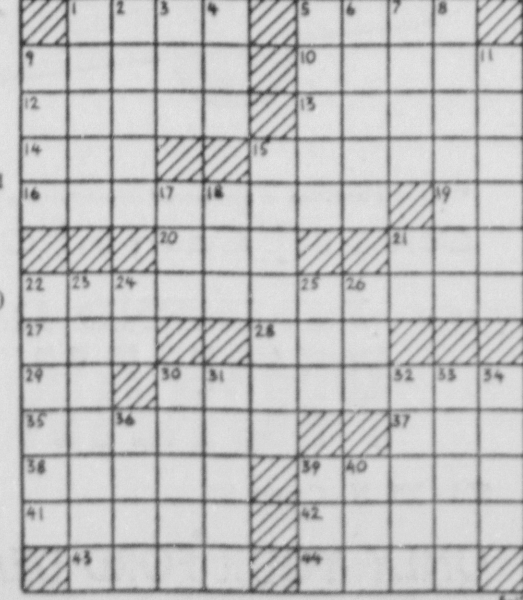
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Hindu sacred literature
- Diplomacy
- U.S. coins
- Fragrant wood
- Roman toga
- Carried
- Mexican rubber tree
- Humps
- Hatred (two words)
- Sun god
- Consume
- Boy's nickname
- Lover of books
- Frosty
- Spawn of fish
- Senior's yes
- Rhode Island apple
- Reverberated
- Born
- Devil (Scott.)
- Cease (naut.)
- Taut
- Irish clans
- Appear
- Cherished animals
- DOWN
- Stringed instrument
- Set solidly
- Scotch river

DOWN

- Donkey
- Forbidden
- Audibly
- Vegetable
- Part of a climbing plant
- Belabor
- "Open Bug"
- Travelled, as by car
- Chief deity (Babyl.)
- Medieval short tale
- Music note
- Cut in two
- Ice pen-dants
- At hand
- "The Gold Bug" author
- Female Yesterday's Answer
- Web-footed bird
- Juniper-like desert shrub
- Not suitable
- Letter
- Robins' homes
- Obtains a razor
- Viper



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



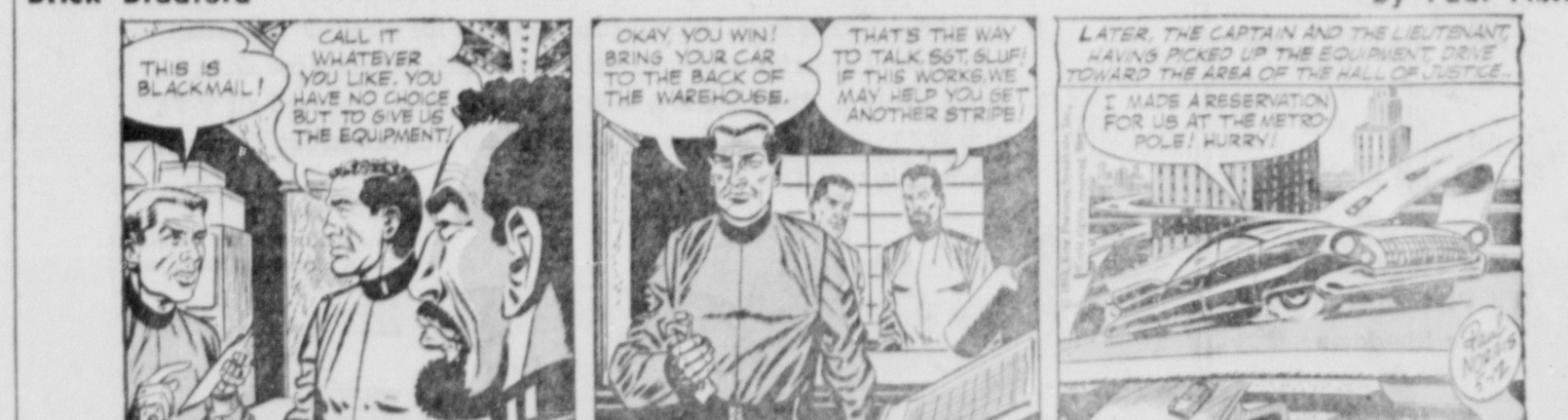
Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgway



Patricia Hines Registers Top Test Score

Patricia Hines attained the high local score in the State Eighth Grade test, which was administered to 187 eighth graders of Circleville Junior High on April 17.

Miss Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Hines, registered 183 of a possible 200. Second place went to William Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St., with 182.

Peter DeNeef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave., had 178; Lynn Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer, 131 E. Union, 178 and Patty Speakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Speakman, 151 E. Mill St., 175.

These five pupils are in the first one per cent in the state. These pupils attained a superior rating and will receive special recognition.

ALL EIGHTH graders in the upper 25 per cent will receive certificates. In addition to the above named five, others in this group and scores were:

David Hannan, 174;
Robert T. Dickinson and Robert Fuhrman, 171;
Barbara Vandemark and Edward Wright, 169;
Elizabeth Riekey, 168;
Diana Ankrom and Kenny Waidelich, 166;
Jon Anderson, Douglas Conley, Gary McCain and Robert Waple, 165;
John Bumgardner and Carolyn Walters, 164;
Elaine Hutzelman, 162;
Leola Harmon, 157;
Jeanne Bartholomew and Cheryl Mumaw, 155;
Shirley Cantrell, Russell Carter and Frank Lauderdale, 154;
Roberta Good, Elaine Goldschmidt, Nancy Harden, Frederick Hoover, Russell Letz and Emily Weldon, 152;
Sharon Evans, 149;
Walter Ehmling, Leory Hagen and Eugene Hanson, 148;
Bill D. Meyers, Connie Parmer and Hurley R. Taylor, 147;
Judy Burkhardt and Diane Dick, 146;
Robert Anderson, 145;
Ginger Wilson, 144;
Joyce Coates, 143;
Judith Rietmiller and Carol Smalley, 142;
Keith Vanhoush, 141.
Median in Circleville was 122. The state median was 117.

Soviet Sailor Laughs, Jokes At Interview

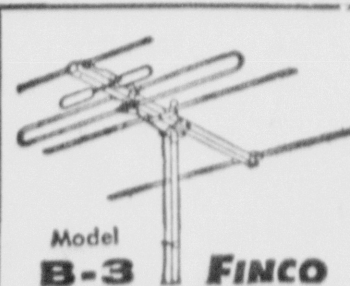
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Political questions were barred in the first interview permitted with an injured Russian seaman, rushed here by an international good will mission.

But reporters Monday were able to learn these homey facts about Evgenij Ivanovich Gneushev, 23: He likes American food and puts away four or five eggs each morning.

He is excitable and would rather laugh and joke than answer questions through an interpreter. Gneushev, who received severe brain injuries in a fall into a hold on a Soviet fishing boat last month, has made remarkable recovery. He was unconscious and completely paralyzed when rushed here by U. S. Coast Guard cutter and amphibian and placed in the Elmendorf Air Force Base Hospital.

He is now alert, has regained full power of speech, has the use of most of his body and is recovering even on the right side through physical therapy.

Officials here said they did not know when Gneushev would be well enough to leave Alaska. He was brought here for treatment at the request of the Russian Embassy in Washington.



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4 More Ohio High Schools Lose Their State Charters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Four more high schools have joined the ranks of those whose charters were revoked for failure to meet minimum state standards.

The State Board of Education Monday revoked the charter of Jefferson Local in Clinton County, Gambier in Knox County, Byrd Local in Brown County and Martel in Marion County.

The revocations of Jefferson Local and Gambier are effective June 30. The others close June 30, 1960.

Action to absorb the displaced students was announced in one of the cases. Mount Vernon and Howard school districts agreed to accept Gambier students on a tuition basis.

On the Martel revocation, Marion County Superintendent D. T. Mills asked for a delay so Martel residents could vote this fall on a

county-wide reorganization proposal.

In the Holmes County Amish school controversy, the board said it is dropping the matter. It added that any further action will have to be taken by county officials.

Originally, the board had urged county officials to force the Amish to abide by the state's compulsory attendance law. But a ruling by Atty Gen. Mark McElroy said the Amish are entitled to hold hearings on the matter.

Results of a survey of 80 school systems now teaching foreign languages at elementary grade levels were disclosed at the meeting.

The survey, made by the Department of Education, said that in the systems studied 123 schools were teaching French to children in the sixth grade or lower, 40 offered Spanish, six German and one Latin.

In other action, the board:

Approved a time extension for five school districts failing to accept the board's condition of approval of fund allocation. The schools did not return specific forms within the time limit through a misunderstanding. They are Goshen Local and West Clermont Local in Clermont County, Dawson-Bryant Local and Symmes Valley Local in Lawrence County and Western Local in Pike County.

Denied a requested study of

school district reorganization in Fayette County.

Approved the creation of a new school district to comprise all of the territory contained in the Lykens Local School District of Crawford County, Mount Zion Local School District and Holmes-Liberty Local School District, all in Crawford County, and the Nevada Local School district in Wyandot County. The consolidation will be brought before the voters in the November election.

Bee Swarm Repels Crew Luring Japs

MANILA (AP) — A Japanese mission sent to lure two Japanese World War II holdouts from the Philippine jungle returned to Manila today—repelled by an angry swarm of bees.

The mission pulled into Manila Bay aboard a Philippine warship, with five of its members suffering from painful bee stings. The leader, psychological warfare expert Yuzo Miura, was in such bad shape an ambulance took him to a hospital.

The mission had gone to primitive, jungled Lubang Island to try to lure out the two stragglers—believed to be Lt. Hiroo Onoda and Sgt. Kinshichi Kotsuka. They have successfully eluded Philippine patrols and Japanese emissaries who have tried to reach them to convince them the war is over.

Dulcet-toned Japanese women announcers were to broadcast appeals to them. Nostalgic Japanese songs were to be played over a loudspeaker. There was even talk of sending in a squad dressed in wartime Japanese Army uniforms.

The Japanese consul suspended the search and when Miura failed to recover quickly from the bee stings, He ordered the party off Lubang.

No one was sure when the campaign would be resumed.

Democrat Head To Attend Meet

Mrs. Mary E. Fullen, 215 W. Main St., will participate in the Democratic Keys to Victory Regional Conference to be held May 22 and 23 in Cleveland.

Democratic women from eight states will gather in Cleveland to attend the annual spring meeting of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio and the regional conference.

Mrs. Fullen, chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club, will take an active part in the Conference workshop as a roundtable discussion leader.

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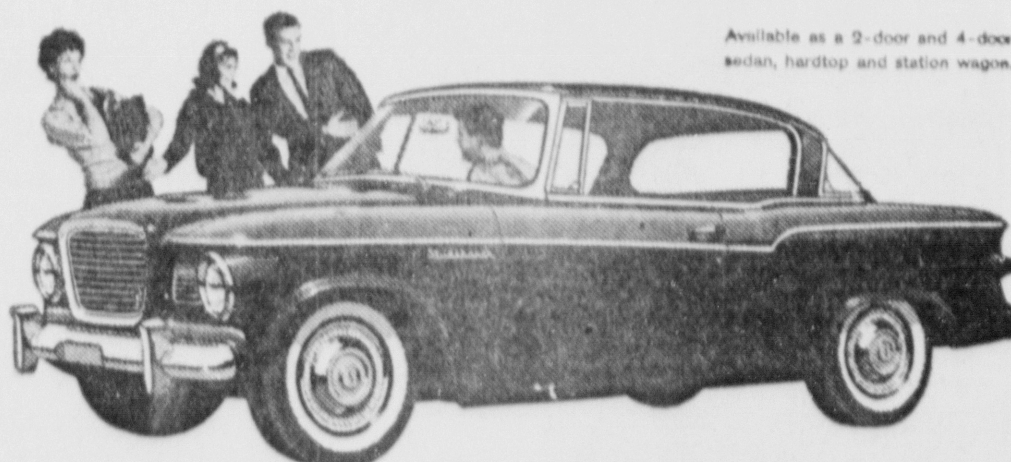
In line with our policy to provide the most modern pharmaceutical methods, we attach to every prescription calling for safe, precise, external application, a supply of sterilized Q-Tips cotton swabs . . . at no extra cost.



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THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

➤ Carefree—perfect description of The Lark! Fun to drive—shorter outside, yet seats six; parks, turns, handles easier; stunningly styled. ➤ Priced right: starts several hundred dollars under the so-called "low-priced" field. ➤ Lowest insurance and maintenance bills. Economy proved in the Mobilgas Run: The Lark V-8, with automatic shift, outscored all V-8's, with 22.28 miles per gallon average. The "6" did even better. See The Lark, fun-drive it, today!



Available as a 2-door and 4-door sedan, hardtop and station wagon.

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JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES 213 Lancaster Pike Circleville, Ohio

SOS Holds Spring Swing

The Junior Service Over Self of Circleville High School held its annual Spring Swing in the gymnasium recently.

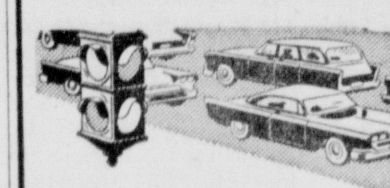
Theme of the dance was "Apple Blossom Time". Dusty Rhoades and his orchestra provided the music.

A special dance to the theme song was for the queen, Terry Trone, and her attendants, Pam Grant and Linda Reid.

Another special dance was for the officers for the coming year. They are Jo Ann Valentine, president; Janet Griest, vice president; Martha Samuel, treasurer; Christine Byrd, corresponding secretary and Dora Green, recording secretary.

OUT-GOING officers include: Terry Trone, president; Kathalee Lindsey, vice president; Linda Reid, treasurer; Mary Anne Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Marilyn Hartman, recording secretary.

Guests of the evening were members of the Senior SOS and their escorts, in addition to a guest couple of each Junior SOS member.



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Raymond Reichelderfer

10 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, May 12, 1959

Pickaway Grange Report

NEBRASKA GRANGE
The men entertained the ladies at Nebraska Grange Tuesday night with a program with the following committee in charge: A. Ray Plum, A. J. Dunkel and Marcus Dresbach.

Group singing of "Home on the Range" was followed by a reading "My Mother's Hands" taken from the McGuffey reader, by A. J. Dunkel.

Chester Noecker read, "Mother's Accomplishments", and "Tribute to My Mother". Ray Noecker entertained with a saxophone solo, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peters. Ray Plum read a story, "Real Good Rest for Mother", found in a recent issue of "The Farm Journal".

The Washington Grange will be guests at the next meeting, May 19, and present the program.

The grange will serve the Wal-

nut Alumni Banquet on June 13. That same night the Grange Youth in the county will sponsor a card party at the Coliseum. This will be preceded by an ice cream social from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE observed Rural Life Sunday with Scioto Valley Grange Sunday evening. This was preceded by a carry-in dinner. The highlight of the evening was a talk by the Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, along with special music and a skit. A poem was read by Mrs. Homer Reber. The lecturers of the two Granges, Gladys Vause and Mrs. Wayne Hines had charge of the program.

The phrase "according to Hoyle" stems from Edmond Hoyle (1672-1769), who was an authority on card games.

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Rexall Calls Unauthorized

Mysterious telephone callers have been bothering local persons, using obscene language and identifying themselves as from the local Rexall Drug Store.

Norman Kutler, of Rexall Drug, said he has been told by two persons that a caller plays a record over the phone and states that by identifying the tune, the persons can win \$5. Before they have a chance to speak, the caller swears at them and hangs up.

Kutler says he has no connection with the mysterious callers. There is no such contest involving the local Rexall store, he says.

Love Letters to Rambler

"Two can live as cheaply as one," says Mr. Leslie Shively (Director of Alumni Relations, University of Louisville), comparing his two Rambler station wagons with former cars. With a total of 96,000 miles logged on the two, he writes:

"We're a two-Rambler family. One . . . has been 71,000 miles. The valves haven't been ground, and repairs have been less than \$50. The other has given 25,000 repair-free miles. Gasoline average on both cars has been an honest 20 in the city and as high as 26 on trips. We've been all over the Eastern half of the States, and have never had one bit of trouble. No wonder we love our Ramblers!"

It's here by popular demand . . . the small, economy car America asked us to build! It's the all-new Rambler American Station Wagon for 1959 . . . 100-inch wheelbase, room inside for five, 52 cubic feet of cargo space, top-economy 90 HP engine, automatic transmission available. Go see . . . go save . . . at your Rambler dealer's now.

SEE THE NEW RAMBLER AT Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court St.

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FORD DEALERS DECLARE EXTRA DIVIDENDS FOR YOU NOW

Every Ford car we sell comes with built-in dividends like those listed below. Now, we Ford Dealers are supplying some extra dividends of our own. You can see them on the right. Come in and take advantage of these extra dividends today! Let us tell you about all the dividends in the 59 Ford—America's No. 1 Dividend Car!

- Save up to \$102.75 over Ford's nearest competitor* on a Fairlane 500—any model—with heater, radio and automatic transmission; with air conditioning you can save \$219.85
- Save up to \$62 on other accessories
- Save on body finish that never needs waxing
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WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

EXTRA EASY TERMS
59 Fords are selling so well that we can afford to make you the lowest, easiest terms possible

EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-INS
Our urgent need for used cars means we'll pay absolute top dollar for your car in trade on a 59 Ford

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